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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

E. C. Park was in Portland Friday. Stanley Wentzell was home over the Boliday.

Gerry Brooks of Portland was in

Miss Fannie Hodgdon is the guest of Mrs W. J. Upson,

Robert D. Hanscom was home from Pravidence, R. T. The family of Clyde Brooks are

quarantined for scarlet fever. Everett Morse of Shelburne is visiting his sister, Miss Edith Morse.

Eloyce Vashaw of Berlin spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. F. O. Robert-

Freeborn Bean of Rumford was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Octavia Bean,

Pond Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Bartlett of

H. M. Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler were in Norridge-

wock Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint and Mrs. Charles Swan are spending the holi-

days at La Loutre, Canada. Mrs. John Carter and children are spending the holidays at La Loutre, Canada, with Mr. Carter.

Margaret Herrick of Caribou was with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. A E. Herrick for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin and two sons spent Tuesday in Shelburne with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman arrived Saturday from New York and will spend the holidays at her home in Bethel.

Vivian F. Hutchins of Schenectady ment a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Huichins, and family recently.

Pond visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Russ in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and son of West Paris spent the heliday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentzell.

Kathryn and Barbara Herrick are

of leabel Burgstaller. of Lewiston spont Christmas with her ry to learn of his iliness in a Mas- are both after his services. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, and sachusetts Lespital.

bert Brown, Derothy Hanscom, and for the first time in 20 years.

Kenneth Stanley are among those who are home from the various schools and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Wellard, rg, colleges. Vera and Wesley Patterson, who

teach in Massachusetts and New York, Adeha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. BERLIN are spending the Christmas vacation Priley Plant over the holday. with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. R Patierson.

his warehouse in the rear of the Central Service Station. This will be used for Christman with their daughter, Mrs. a better display space for storm doors Basmend to hean and family, at Ames

of Brown Redict Curps will be served tomed it done a bristman day the fed to tonight (Thorndays at 11.7). Each mem toning to also Mr. and Mrs. H. ward to for Fish not flowed in Heaters comparisons and Thornday at the property of the property of the property of the form of the property of the proper

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samera rang none unit and along the first of for Garbam Mout 11 o'clock.

BLUE SPRUCE CHRISTMAS TREE

Two Bethel girls of about 12 years, Louise Thereau and Elsie Conner, vere in Judge Russell's court Monday afternoon charged with trespass. It appears that the preceding evening a blue spruce tree was removed from the lawn of G. N. Thompson, and Mr. Thompson and Deputy Sheriff Harrington traced the tree to the home of one of the girls where they found it set up and decorated.

They pleaded guilty to the charge and were released on paying the costs of court and \$15 damages to Mr. Thompson, amounting in all to over \$30.

BURGLARY AT NORWAY

A burglar was discovered in the store of the Norway Farmers' Union Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey of day night of last week. Walter Puring-Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton, watchman at the factory of the appearing fugitive.

Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and his trained police dog were called, and arrived about 11 o'clock. The dog easily picked up a trail, and led to a house the location of which is not store to pick up another scent, and led; to the same place.

This is the fourth time within a few months that the place has been entered, arrest has not yet been found.

Elmer Bennett was in Portland Wed-

Irving Kimball of Boston was calling on relatives in town Monday.

Miss Ruth Emery of Tewksbury, Mass., was home over the holiday.

Mrs. Hester Sanborn was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Bennett Wednesday.

Mitchell.

Christmas day. Clarence Philbrook of Barre, Vt., is game is assured.

C. Philbrook.

Friends of Olin Boothman are sor-

George French spent Christmas with his mether, Mrs. Anna French

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurston and Chrisebro, c, Richard were in Rumford Wednesday, Parsons, Ig.

Mrs. Margerie Hanson and daughter

Miss Mary Sanbora is this week's Sar beck, if, guest of her grandmother, Mrs. 80 Barnett, if,

II. I. Hean is building an addition to phronix Kenerson at West Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Philippink spant Hokey, tg. Lury, Mage

A covered dish suppor for members Me and Mes. High Thurston enter The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. B. was an and the the afterna D.

of Mr. and Mrs. Is A: Summer. Mr. 150, Andrew Antentained the sun the trockets are supported throughout. Vi. elisters and some at the atomic to Thursday night, breakfust in Laconia to an end of the evidence of the state of the end of the interest might be Priday morning, and dinner in Bethel party section at her hore and done in few minutes later.

Priday.

The box a subscatticky directable to best all the action state than acre Postmater Tutsifer's deg team from konfore to a comment a familiar der surfrus en Minot arrived in town Soular after bestel tr - wie laten with gifts for Alega in might arrived in town control of the after leaving Lewiston. They were the at or progress was given by the shift modical to a regime degree. renter of attraction Monday mosmag does beres a new wood associated. The first was be some of oge. before leaving for therham, today left out or and the greater of his director and have a second and four others, because the best of his best of his director, Jim, Banday. before leaving for trongen, every most contact and every one and then provered absolute approxiramers fans took shap state. After a second store the time is not a top to the time and the factor and the fact India won the weathy all

Another year-may it too be blessed by your friendship and co-operation. In sending our greetings to you, we wish to express our thanks to you for having made our good progress possible.

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Gould Meets Defeat

in Thrilling Game

Gould Academy went down to its first W F. Tubbs Snowshoe Co. nearby, ob- defeat at the hands of the brilliant served a movement in the grain store Berlin high team. It was all Agrodnia office, and watching, saw someone in the and Hickey. These two unnaturally act of removing each from the cash accurate shots caged the sphere from golden wedding possible. That is what of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Day at Bryant more shots in the direction of the dis. were in a weakened condition due to so today they are celebrating their fif. gift with pleasure. illness, put up a great battle. Their tieth wedding anniversary at their Police Officer Hodgman of Lewiston floor work and passing was very much home, 401 North Almansor street." play during the last two quarters.

guard turned an ankle during Monday's children. practice and will not be available until after the holidays.

E. M. Walker spent the holiday in such that Gould can be counted on as | Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll a strong Oxford County contender this location was then considered suburyear. The next game will not be played until after the holidays when Gould and chickens in their back yards. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball enter- will meet South Paris on the Academy Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russ of Bryant tained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin floor. South Paris has one of the distriet's best teams this year and a great

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. | Referee Perkins again makes a great Mrs. L. H. Cilley was in Poland work at Bethel is making him a very and exclusive in low priced cars. sponding the week in Boston, the guests of Edward Ricker.

Springs Monday to attend the funeral popular referee throughout this section of the state. Mr. Burlingame, the Ber-

A summary of the game follows: FG FT T Alger, rf, Tine, tf. Holmes, If,

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Searc By Wasters

MEXICO WOMAN DROWNED

mer. The of Making and the temporal

Anniversary of Marriage

From the Alhambra, Calif., Post Advo cate, Nov. 24, 1928

Just good, old fashioned marriage vows lived up to devoutly make the

improved. They took the ball thru! They are holding open house this! the Berlin defense at will only to miss afternoon and evening for their many shot after shot under the basket. Jim- friends who will call to congentulate

the game was the third quarter when at Mason, Maine, November 24, 1876, unloaded. but evidence sufficient to warrant an Gould railied and came within 5 points The ceremony was performed by the Maxine Fuller was home from her Clifton Estes, Eugene and Louis Van of tying the score. The team members groom's father, George H. Brown, a work at Dixfield over the week end Den Kerckhoven. proved themselves to be great fighters justice of the peace at his home. Five and holiday. right to the finish even though things children, four of whom are now living, Audrey and Bernardine Putnam of were going against them. The squad ris, Me., Mrs. E. K. Boles of Indepen- field were at Herman Fuller's Monday illness; of Willard and Holmes, but dence, Kas., Albert Brown and Frances night and Tuesday. Maxine Puller re-Shaughnessy a forward was not in suit Brown of Alhambra. Ida, Charles and turned to Dixfield with them. because of inelegibility and Baunders a Ralph Stiles of Maine are the grand- Mrs. Frank Coffren is at home from

Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to Califor. Mrs. Nola Parker of Lynn, Mass., nia about 26 years ago and lived who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. It is to boys and girls as well as doin an apartment building opposite the Flora Cole, has returned home. partment store in Los Angeles. This ban and residents kept their own cows

THE NEW FORDOR SEDAN

The Forder Sedan is the de luxe car hit with the local and visiting fans as of the new Ford passenger car line and well as the players and coaches. His has many new features that are new Larvesting their ice. Everett Morse The Gladdest Time, It is distinctive from the other Ford cutting. passenger cars in exterior appearance. lin coach as well as the Bridgton coach The cowl success down in a graceful suddenly early Christmas morning at Song, Neel, curve from a raised panel at the wind- ter a few days illness, shield to a narrow belt moulding which 3 0 10 straight line back and around the ear. thristmas day. These present were Christmas Time, This gives the body a long, low effect. down to the narrow moulding. The Least Watson all of Norway Center. Song, Cheer, top and rear quarter have rounded. Firmer Hussey of Providence, R. I. Destribution of presents by a real live In ceated material of a tan shade, in Mrs Flora Cammings of Fore St. pleasing contrast with the body rolers traffical, is caring for Mrs. Lola Cartis GRAF ZEPPELIN FUEL CAME PROM There is a contiluter in the lower panel who is very low at this writing. Mrs. of the cased on the left side, for greater than of Bethel is also there doing a driving comfort.

of 4 angle-eply e.w. and mata uphilatered to an electional might lot and and 4th feeting communation. The cushions are cared being the death of her bro- lefted by the airship, and neither does 4 14 24 26 of the bong style wer, exceptedled the Herica Hussey. W plant papels. As rests in the rear Before thek rulef thandeln; Bestert compartment or another convenience thing a bot dish. There will be a foot for Koleri, and Men tone from your to the first of the foot and the foot of the first of the foot of the first of the foot of the first of the first of the foot of the first The attraction on the satisfies in floother enhances by the use of the greater bridge afternoon. IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE SON to seed poneting to the dark not a Budge the region of the Budgeth the the in myartmar. This is a don't dly it's Biren at Menien han bei beeft hande en obeien brings er ban. Die third at Mexico Feb. what know bight on the ear confidences was practically numbers; and is firstling note and are offer the policy The strict results are a second of the strict of the stric I jump it is after him. then at the of any it will of and or and another at her home in the tien of gradient, and experiments or public them down instead on their in the constant with a security.

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of the 19 aut of automatile travel. Meeday to visit relatives.

OXFORD COUNTY OLUBS

The two clubs in Oxford County which had the largest number of projects enrolled and finished in 1928 were the "Buckle-to-it" club of Norway and "Live Wire" club of Canton.

The "Buckle-to-it" club had a mem bership of twenty-five and finished 84%. Mr. Edward Brown of Norway is the leader of the club and he has done Processional much to promote 4-H club work in his Organ Prelude, community. The boys took a variety Chorus, Glory Be to God of projects, including bean, garden and Prayer, chick raising.

Mrs. Charles Walker assisted Mrs. Gladys Stevens with the "Live Wire" girls. The girls were interested and took up several projects. Canning, cooking and housekeeping, sewing and room improvement were all popular in that club. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Stevens were both able leaders and did much to help club work.

WILLIAM L. CHAPMAN RECEIVES POST CANE

The Selectmen of Bethel and a deleregister. Purington fired two shots any and all angles of the floor without Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown believe gation of citizens were at the home from his revolver through the window seemingly looking at the basket. They and not for a single minute would they of W. L. Chapman on Tuesday evening and the intruder beat a retreat through accounted for 36 of the teams 46 points, consider an idea like companionate and presented him with the Boston a rear window. The watchman ran to The Gould team, although two of their marriage, trial, part time or other mod. Post goldheaded cane. Mr. Chapman Syll LeClair and family were guests that end of the building and fired two star men, Holmes and Captain Willard, ern improvements of matrimony. And who is 87 years of age, accepted the

NORTH WOODSTOCK

There was a nice Christmas entermy Alger played a great game at for them. They will be assisted in receive tainment at the schoolhouse Friday af Recessional ward, caging five beautiful field goals, ling by Mrs. Letta Henderson, Mrs. E. J. ternoon, consisting of recitations, songs disclosed. He was taken back to the George Parsons proved himself a fight. Johnston and two of their children who and dialogues. There was a good at and not mentioned before were Kathryn ng back guard. He broke up play after are living at home with their parents, tendance of parents and friends. Re- Hanseom, Iva Bartlett, Thelma Bon-Albert M. Brown and Frances Brown. freshments of pop corn and candy were nott, Lucia Van Denkerekhoven, Faye By far the most exciting period of Mr. and Mrs. Brown were married served after the Christmas tree was Sauborn, Mrs. Albert Heath, Garard

were born: Mrs. E. E. Stiles of So. Pas West Peru and Rodney Grover of Dix-

her work at Rumford.

J., is home for a rest after being con- by Miss Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. W. R. fined in the hospital with typhoid fever. Patterson and Miss Priscilla York, and Evannah Fuller staid with Iva Ring is as follows:

at the Pond Monday night as she was in the church entertainment.

NORTH NORWAY The farmers in this vicinity are busy Exercise, The Clock, and Theodore Whitman are doing the Exercise, Five Little Evergreens,

Horare Hussey passed away quite Just t'bristmas,

runs from the front of the head on a tained a family party at their home The Stocking Brigade, Primary Class Another feature that adds much to Miss Lelia Watson from the village, Christmas Bells, the exterior appearance is the roll best. Mrs. Alica Watson and daughter Gen. Our Christmas Stocking. Two boys effect below the windows, which rolls east also three sons, Ralph, Elmer and Bearing Santa, forners and are covered with a pyroxy. is at his brune here for a few days. | Santa.

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Christmas Programs

at the Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The following program was presented Sanday evening at the Congregational church. Mrs. F. E. Russell and Rov. L. A. Edwards had the preparation of the program in charge.

Rev. L. A. Edwards alo and Quartet, That Wonderful Night, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brinck, Madeline Brinck, Arthur Dudley

Duet with violin obligato. Mrs. Laurence Lord, Barbara and Kathryn Herrick Male Chorus, No Room in the Inn, Charles Haselton, Arthur Dudley, I. H. Wight, Perey Brinck, Milan Chapin, Guy Thurston, Everett Morse

Ladies' Quartet, Dreamy Light, Mrs. P. O. Brinck, Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. Henry Godwin, Madeline Brinck Solo, Night of Nights, Milan Chapin Duct, O Little Town of Bethlehem.

Mrs. E. P. Lyon and Mrs. Harry Lyon Male Quartet, The Star of Hope, Charles Haselton, Arthur Dudley, I. H. Wight, L. A. Edwards

Tableaux Duet, The Angels' Song, Catherine Lyon, Margaret Carter

(horus Offering

Those taking part in the program and Theodore Eames, Edward Poole,

METHODIST CHURCH A Christmas program was presented in the vestry of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon which was much eujoyed by all present The room was prettily decorated in colors in keeping with the oceasion. Two well laden Christmas trees were of special attraclighting the eye of the older folks. The George Forbes, Jr., of Paterson, N. fine program was arranged and prepared

> Primary children Song, Little Jeaus, Mother's Christmas Gift, Muriel Bean Exercise, Poinsettlas, Three girls Song, Lowly Manger, Erland Wentzell Santa's Letter. Kathryn Davis Four boys Barbara Hall

Five girls Dalo Thurston

Eldora Merrill, Elizabeth Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath outer- The Christmas Spirit, Charles Anderson Mary Robertson Royden Keddy

LOUZSVILLE, KY. The arrebin tiral Zeppelin which recently visited the United States did not The interest of the car has a striking. Mrs. t. R. Morse was in Oxford Tuess use gassline for fact in its motors. The gas with neither the gas the car has a striking appearance. The day afternion to see her brother in law, fact used as known as "ethane gas." celle gracity as air, so that the samply its use lighten the weight earried by the taking, obvious the use of water ballast

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OME along, come along," said the New Year, "I've no time to waste."

"You're one for hurrying," said the Special Traveler, "but I'm not a slow one, either." "Geed for you," said the New Year

That's the way to talk." The New Year Just had to be on time. No year had ever been late in arriving.

"I don't have to have a ticket, do IT' said the Special Travelor, "Of course not," said the New Year, "You can travel free. Come, Jump In-

to my bag." The New Year carried a bag across his back. The New Year was not very ble in also, The New Year was not

very old. But he was strong and bursts log with energy. "How do I look?" he neked, with one last glance at the mirror of Time. "Wonderful," said Father "Ime.

Your snow costume is most becoming. Most appropriate, too, I'm sure you won't catch cold, even though you're



only weating a snow costome and eren though there isn't much of it. "But you're a healthy young year. I can see that?

The Sew Year was off. The Special Travelor was with him. The bells begon to ring. Morns were blowing, letts were prains. People were alosing

"Hoppy New Year," resconded through the frosty air, through the warm rooms of the houses. flay knisle was being played. Some

prople were dancing. And then came the New Year. then, two, three, four, fire, six, ser-

en, eight, titte, ten, eleven, tweire. The tild Year molehed. The New Year present "North New Year Mappy New

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of travelles expenses, "Harry t'ew Year," and energical "A very happy New Year," said some. "A happy New Year now and forerer," said others.

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The Special Traveler was builly at IM IIII. Tieten Herryspie Cales.)



IIE storm began at four in the afternoon. First the miner then the rain. The noise of it O, was deafening.

"You can't go on tonight," said the woman peering out of her window. "See how dark it is. The rain is like a sheet. You'll never be able to keep in the road. If you make a mistake you'll drive over the edge of the clins. Better stay here, We'll give you supper and a bed to aleen in."

The man, a stranger in the small, sen-const village, stood affently beside the window. He frowned. "I'm not nfrald," he said. "I must get ou. This is New Year's eve, and I promfeed to be home. I've been away a long time."

The woman gars a grunt of disapproval, "Only a miracle will save you tonight," she mumbled. "But go if you must."

"I don't believe in miracles," said the man. "Keeping your with about you is the only help from God." The woman threw up her hands,

"Don't my that," she cried, "Perhaps you have never been near death, as our men who go to sen . . . and who have been saved suddenly as by a miracle." "I have been to sea in my time,"

nnawered the man, "and I tell you. Ita all with and lurb.



whether you drown or live. Ill keep a sharp ble tonight, and If I'm smart," he smiled at the woman, "I"11 "If God was Ot," sald the

woman stolidly. "flern are 31.08 hat and each She gate Lim a broth broan to me. Min iffered

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In the night there come a knowling ca the dear. The atrabers had come back. The nomen asked to geralland upill he was warrest and left

"Your talroile hoppened," the wan sald in a low voice, "The gas in my for gave out three feet this side of a latter that had washed assay. I rould we nothing in the heavy rain. I should have been killed. I mak excelbut put by my ewn with And every New Year's one I shall thank field and recenter."

The author shilled and wrong the water from the souther cop.

18% 1915, Wallers Resupator Cales)



IAT was one New Year's resolution he would keep! Frank Harris sat on the edge of his I bed and stared gloomily out over the frosty housetops.

He'd never see Myrtle again. Desperately he shrugged off the quick memory of her blue eyes and soft voice, her tilted nose, Neverl He izited on his sox viciously. To be treated the way she had treated him! And there couldn't be may mistake. Night before last he had gone there. She hadn't expected him, but from things she had said before and had allowed him to say-yes, allowed him to say! He thrust his faw forward angrily-he had supposed sheloved him. Fool! That night he had jutended to ask her to marry him. Had taken along-D-n! He had i taken along flowers the way they do holding her, slim and surrendering, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public and kissing her. The corners of his anction at Odgon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1929, mouth curled downward as he thought at nine o'clock A. M. of it. Lord, it was hard! He had ! noticed a car out in front, so he had Nathaniel Bean, allipped up the steps a little more Chas. P. Day, carefully-thank heaven-wondering Fogg Brothers, if company would intrude. One look through the window of the sitting room had sent him away in horror, dislitusioned. He closed his eyes miserably, now, as he pulled his cont on-to shut out, even yet, what he had seen. Myrtle In the surrender he had pictured for himself, but to some one else!

Oh, there wasn't any question. In R. J. Virgin, stories it might turn out to be a broth er, but Myrtle hadn't a brother, and this was a lover's kiss, anyway. No relative's. Next day, she had called



Lee, Mr. Harris,"

and out for breakfast somewhere. | at nine o'clock A. M. Ho'd been so darned credulous! He Name of Owner Geo. Brooks,

glowered. Suddenly his heart jerked. There she was, and with—that man! In Bamuel Badger, panie, he tried to dodge into a door. Relication of the way but the best before the badger in th

way, but she had seen him, She Robert Clough, amiled. Oh, well, he'd go through Warner Kendall, "Hello, Frank!" she called. He George Lanaville,

ilpped his but and tried to brush past, H. E. Littlefield, She touched his arm. He shuddered. "I want you to meet my friend, Mr. Lee, Mr. Harris." Lee bowed sunve Ernest Mason, ly. Frank nodded, One of those par | Hezeklah Merrill, ere out for tron- for shelks! "You met Mr. Lee's wife Walter and Hezekinh at our house one evening when you Merrill. were there." Frank remembered. He Joel Merrill, started to go. "I'm sorry you can't Harry Newell, come to dinner." Myrtle looked Geo. Osgood, troubled. She ought to: "Don't you Levi's Spinney, think you could, you?" "Sorry, No." Bradford Stevens, Ben R. Tyler, Frank went on. Fred C. Verrill.

It was noise than he had expected! Dates Walker, A married man! Frank grouncil She bad seemed so innocent and pre, 19, 1929. moret! There would any question. fow sundaktion about its being ausono cleo that fellikely foces cirally. He passed his usual restaurant and walked on.

The Wholesome Food people had Vapaid taxes in tank changed their high electric sign on Oxford, for the year 10.24.

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"Then you know? Mertle laughed "I hoped I could surprise son Friday night when you'd go and discorer me or leading lady." "that often satt taken!"

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Ford alon Maked-"Start the New 4" nine o'clock A. M. Year Right!" Fronk laughed. He Runice Brown, felt his carefully-lied new tie and Amos Roberts, ran his ficaces over the box of floo- P. J. Russell, era and winted tack.

162 Hill, Western Remercant Colon 1 | idee, 10, 1028.

The ability to save money is a destrable trait, but the man who merely saves his money is of less value to age of \$1.18 per hushel. the community in which he lives than the man who invests his money in up the community and beautify it and lessness. make it a better place in which to make a home.

The hig end of every job is keeping up one's fighting nerve. Nearly everyone has the strength to meet the demands of the average task if he can keep from worrying and fretting about it. These are the things that sap the strength and whip the stronger fighter. It takes a lot of physical exertion to kill a man but a little bit of worry will stend his peace of mind and make a weakling of him.

average farm ben preduces 70 eggs a directors for the ensuing year and the your. Experts claim that a hen must transacting of any business that may lay 00 eggs a year before it pays for legally come before said meeting. the feed it eats. The solution is better flocks.

The government says the 1927 wheat crop cost the American farmer an averChrono

E. W. PICE

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April 24—House passed f

DOMEST

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The activities of the gossip are araally inspired by a desire to create a smoke sereen to hide the gossip's crook-

edness from the public gaze. There are only four states which donet have a gasoline tax, Illinois, Massa-

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

chusetts, New Jersey and New York,

The annual meeting of the Stockhold. ers of The Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, The United States Department of January 8, 1929 at two o'clock in the Agriculture has discovered that the afternoon for the purpose of electing BLLERY C. PARK, Cashier.

Bethel, Maine, Dec. 3, 1928

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Exford, for the year 1928. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town—Fool! How carefully he had tied his new four-in-hand and brushed his shees. All the way he had smiled given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so and whistled in the anticipation of much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor,

> Tax and Charges Description of Property Meadow Land, W. Bethel, Name of Owner Homestend Farm, Holt Farm, Holf Hill, L. A. Hall Timber Lot, 13.00 33.00 I. Wilson Pine Land, West 1/2 of Saunders Land, Land of W. C. Chapman, 11.00 L. P. Holt lot, 13,00 "Heirs of" Mary Grov-7.00 Homestead Farm, John Goodall, Part of Sweet Farm, 33.00 Mill and Machinery, 21.00 So. 12 of Lot 6 Range 1, Part of Lot 16 Range 4, Ripley Land, So. E. Corner Lot 15 Range 4, 11 00 Walter Knight, 21.00 121.03 H. W. Crocker Land, 61.00 25.50 25.50 Morse Land, Lot 15 Range 1, West 1/2 of Lot 14 Range 4, Undivided 1/2 of 1/2 of Lot 14 Range 1, O. B. Chandler Farm, 41.50 \$1.00 So. 1/2 of Lot 11 R. 5, Glines Farm, R. H. Godwin Land, 29,00 81.00 \$1,00 41,00 Russell Land, Blake Land, Harris Place Abbott Mendow, F. J. Russell Land,

Dec. 19, 1928.

L. E. DAVIS,

Tax Collector, Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS

14 Mountain Lot of E. P. Blake,

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1928. The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town "I Want You to Meet My Friend, Mr. of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1928, committed to me for collection for said Lee, Mr. Harris."

Town on the 10th day of May, 1928, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so and invited him for New Year's din-much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due thereforner! Beastly! He jammed his hat including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public on and started down the three flights anction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Menday in February, 1929,

> Rescription of Property Tax and Charges Homestead Farm, Hammond Homestead Homestead Farm, 13.00 Homestead, Milton road, 5.00 Homestead Farm, 25.00 Holnewend Land. Wood Lot, House at W. Bethel, 13.00 Part of Morgan Land, 13.00 Let and Barn, Philbrook Ave., 39.00 Field of Dana Philbrook. 33.00 Barn and Intervale, 13.00 Homestead Farm, Coolidge Homestead Farm. 15.00 Hones Meadow, 13.00 9.00 Hi mestead, Hemestead, Romestead Form, 0.00 37.00 13.00 Il mestead Farm Part of Goodall Place. He mestead Farm. Homestead Form, 41.00 33 00 many about Parm.

L E HAVIS Tax Collector, Town of Bethel.

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thoused their high electric sign on the litt. It read "Start the New Year of Newry, aforesaid, fee the year 1924, examitted to me for collection for and right:" Frank smiled brankesby. He of Newry, aforesaid, fee the year 1924, examitted to me for collection for and had. He suddenly, he stopped, given that if and taxes outh interest and charges are not previously paid, as frightened. Maybe he had waited much of the real estate taxed as is soft out to pay the mount due therefor, for the oral distance of the soft without further notice at public passed his hand aerosa his eyes and section at tirange Hail, in and Town, on the first Monday in February, 1925, a clutched the railing near him. It was not more objects a M Property of the state of the st -Tax and Charges Name of thence

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COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF GALL OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS STATE OF MAINE

Uspaid taxes on lands satisfied in the Wood of Hanover, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1928. The following list of three en real estate of an resident owners in the Town "Night before last. We find re of Handler, of resaid, for the year 10.14, corner careal at our house. When Town, on the Cod day of Jane, 1994, rough estart. In it too late to come ever green that if each taken with interest und c most of the real estate taxed as is tall to

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"ARNE, dicetor, Town of Hanover.

Tax and Charges 13.50

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Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 2—President Coolidge held big New Year's reception in White House, Jan. 4—Three bodies taken from sunken submarine S-4.

Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider resigned and President appointed Col. Charles B. Robbins of Iowa to succeed him.

Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lasker gave \$1,000,000 to University of Chicago for medical research.

Seventeen bodies taken from wreck of the S-4 identified.

Jan. 11—Mexican documents published by Haarst papers declared by senate investigating committee to be forged.

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Fifteen more bodies taken from wreck of the S-4.

Jan. 12—Democrats selected Houston. Texas, for their national convention and set June 26 for its opening.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry J. Gray electrocuted in Sing Sing for murder of woman's husband.

Jan. 13—President and Mrs. Coolidge and party left Washington for Havana. Cuba. and party left Washington for Havana. Cubs.

Jan. 19—Senate adopted resolution declaring vacant the seat of Senator-Elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

President Coolidge returned to Washington from Cuba.

Jan. 20—President Cosgrave of Irish Free State arrived in New York, Jan. 23—President Cosgrave of Ireland called on President Coolidge and other officials.

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A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker, gave \$1,500,000 to University of California.

Jan. 31—Senate passed Jones bill for continuation of government owned and operated merchant marine.

Feb. 2—Senate arrested Robert W. Stewart, Standard Oil of Indiana official, for refusal to answer certain questions in Tenpot Dome inquiry.

Feb. 10—Senate adopted resolution opposing third term for President, Feb. 12—Herbert Hoover announced his Presidential candidacy by entering the Ohio primaries.

Feb. 15—Senate called for investigation of public utilities by trade commission. Feb. 15—Senate called for investigation of public utilities by trade commission.

Feb. 16—Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana freed of bribery charges because of statute of limitations.

Senate ordered investigation of coal mining conditions in Pennsylvania West Virginia and Ohio.

Feb. 20—President appointed Representative W. R. Green of Iowa as judge of court of claims.

Feb. 21—H. F. Sinciair, H. M. Day, W. J. Burns and W. S. Burns found guilty of criminal contempt of court is oil scandal case by Justice Siddons of District of Columbia Supreme court. Navai court inquiry placed blame for S-4 disaster on commanders of submarine and destroyer Paulding.

Feb. 23—House naval affairs committee scrapped the administration navy program, substituting a bill calling for fifteen cruisers and one aircraft carsier within six years.

March 2—Grand jury indicted Col.

R. W. Stewart for contempt of senate, in connection with Dome oil case.

Senate passed bill for registration of lobbylats.

Senator Waish of Idaho entered

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Senator Walsh of Idaho entered
Democratic race for Presidential nom-March 16—Rodman Wanamaker's will provided for \$2,000,000 for trade school as memorial to his father.

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Benate rejected reappointment of
John J. Esch of Wisconsin to interstate commerce commission.

March 17—House passed \$274,000,000
avai bill providing for 15 cruisers
and one plane carrier.

March 21—Chicago school board
found Juperintendent McAndrew guilty
of insubordination and ousted him.

March 25—Revised McNary-Haugen
farm relief bill reported favorably by
house agriculture committee.

March 27—House passed bill appropriating \$260,000,000 for naval construction. March 28—Senate passed Jones bill appropriating \$325,000,000 for flood March 30—George Remus, former bootleg king" and slayer of his wife, found same by Ohio Court of Appeals, Benate confirmed all pending appointments to radio commission.

March 31—Arthur H. Vandenberg
of Grand Rapids appointed senator
from Michigan to dli out term of

Covernment completed purchase of Government completed purchase of Cape Cod canni.

April 5—Cyrus Locher of Cleveland aprointed senator from Ohio to fill out derm of late Senator Willia.

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April 12—Senate passed McNary farm relief bill.

April 16—Socialist national convention nominated Norman Thomas for President and James H. Maurer for Vice President. April 21-Harry F. Sinciair acquit-ted by fury in Teapol Dome conspiracy April 14-House passed flood control bill.

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April 25—Senate passed the \$250,000,*
469 naval appropriation bill after defeating amendments attacking President's policy in Nicaragua.
April 36—Senate ordered an investimation of Presidential campaign exsenditures. ation of Presidential campaign ex-enditures.

May 1-House passed the Haugen arm relief bill.

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May (—Senator T. J. Walsh withfrew as candidate for Democratic
Presidential nomination.

May 5—House passed White bill to May 5—House passed White bill to recourage the merchant marine.

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May 7—House passed bill raising pay of 135.860 government employees.

May 9—Henste passed flood control bill, modified, to avoid a veto.

May 16—Senate passed bill to reor
Man discontinuous proposition available. May 16-President Coolidge signed

Hubert C. Work made chairman of Republican national committee.

June 28—Gov Al Smith of New York nominated for Prixident by Democratic convention in Iduation.

June 29—Senatur Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas nominated by Democratic convention for Vice President.

July 4—Independence day accidents in United States caused death of 225 persons

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July 8—Secretary of the Interior Work named board of engineers to study Boulder canyon dam project.
July 7—Secretary of Commerce Hoovers sont his resignation to President Coolidge. Coolidge.
July 10-Prohibition and Farmer-Labor national conventions opened in

Aug. 17—Secretary of State Kellogg departed for Paris to sign anti-war departed for Paris to sign anti-war Reuben Clark of Utah appointed under secretary of state.

Aug. 21—W. F. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., paper manufacturer, appointed secretary of commerce and sworn in Aug. 26—Director of the Budget Lord estimated the treasury deficit for this fiscal year would be 194.276,346, Sept. 4—Mrs. Florence Knapp, former secretary of state of New York, convicted of embezziement of state tunds sentenced to 30 days in fail.

Sept. 10—Republicans won Maine state election by heavy majorities. Sept. 11—John Coolidge. son of President began work as clerk for New Haven railroad.

Sept. 12—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington.

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Sept. 21—John Reese elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. Opened in Denver.

Sept. 23—Col. C. A. Lindbergh, Charles Evans Hughes, and Dr. F. M. Chapman, ornithologist, awarded Roosevelt medais for distinguished service.

Oct. 3—Chirago Sanitary District opened new \$32,000,000 sewage disposal plant, best in world.

Oct. 6—Navy department let contracts for two huge dirigibles.

Oct. 8—American Legion convention opened in San Antonio.

United Spanish War Veterans met in Havana, Cuba.

United Tata'rs Supreme court upheld right of Canadians to cross the border daily to work in states.

Oct. 10—Triennial convention of Episcopal church opened in Washing.

Oct. 11—Paul V. McNutt of Indiana elected national commander of Awer-

Episcopal charts of the control of t rules Singling Sair Clean on held Courtracts Invalid.
Oct. 19—Battlefields National park in Virginia dedicated President Coolidge Virginia dedicated President Coolidge speaking.
Oct. 20—Congressional medal presented to Thomas A. Edison by President Coolidge.
Nov. 5—Hoover and Curtis, Republicans, elected President and Vice President of United States, receiving 444 electoral votes to 87 for Smith and Robinson, Democrats,
Arkansas voted for law to prohibit teaching of evolution in tax-supported schools
Nov. 12—Walter Olson of Rio, Ill.

Nov. 12—Walter Olson of Rio, Ill., won national corn husking champion-ship at Fowler, Ind.

electoral law putting Nicaraguan ballot under supervision of Americans.
March 24—Preliminary disarmament conference adjourned without result after Great Britain again proposed reduction of capital ships.

March 27—Mexican government issued petroleum regulations recognizing rights of foreigners in oil properties prior to 1917.

April 11—United States government ucgan sounding out the great powers on multinteral treaty reneuncing war as a national policy.

April 21—France made public its draft of treaty to end war.

April 38—John Bassett Moore resigned as American member of the pormanent court of international justice.

May 30—Italy and Turkey street

Nov 11—Armistice day celebrated throughout United States and allied countries of Europe.

countries of Europe,

Nov 16—Allies and Germany agreed to hold congress to revise the Dawes reparations plan,

Dec. 8—Bolivia and Paraguay on verge of war over border dispute,

Dec. 10—Conference of American republics on conciliation and arbitration opened in Washington and took up Bolivia-Paraguay dispute,

Japan rejected China's increased tarin schedule,

Dec. 15—Troops of Bolivia and Para-

Dec. 16—Troops of Bolivia and Para-guay fought in Chaco region. Dec. 16—Paraguay mobilized its re-serves. **FOREIGN** FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Dr. C. C. Wu appointed special envoy to Washington by Chinese Nationalist government.

Jan. 7—Lyman F. Barber, American engineer, kidnaped by Mexican bandits killed four of his guards and escaped.

Jan. 10—France removed ban on exportation of gold.

Jan. 15—Trotzky and other opposition leaders of Russia exiled to remote parts of Asiatic Russia.

Jan. 20—Conservative cabinet of Norvay resigned.

Foreign business concerns agreed to pay Chinese Nationalist government's new taxes.

Feb. 1—James MoNeilli Installed as governor general of the Irish Free State.

Feb. 5—Norway's labor cabinet reserved. Foreign business concerns agreed to pay Chinese Nationalist government's new taxes.

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Feb. 5—Norway's labor cabinet resigned.

Feb. 12—Cleto Viques elected President of Costa Rica.

Feb. 20—Government of Japan won at first universal suffrage election.

Feb. 25—Italians completed subjugation of the Tripoli littorial, defeating rebels in two big battles.

March 14—Priest and five prominent citizens executed by Mexican firing squad.

March 17—Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash, wedded former maharajan of Indore at Bombay, India.

March 18—Nationalist government in China announced execution of 51 Chinese officers and soldiers responsible for Nanking massacre.

March 25—All Italy celebrated ninth anniversary of Fascist party.

March 25—Famous Tower of Charlemans of tours, France, built in ship at Fowler, Ind.
Nov. 19—Inited States Supreme court, upholding a New York law, declared the Ku Klux klan an undesirable organization.

President-Elect Hoover sailed from San Pedro for good will tour of Latip America.

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Jan, 2—Twenty thousand pulp workers of Sweden locked out, *
Jan, 10—Insterslate commer() commission approved reorganization of
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
Feb. 13—New miners' union signed
agreement with operators in lowa field,
March 20—Consolidation of Mackay
companies and International Telephone
and Telegraph company announced.
March 28—Illinois mine operators
cease negotiations with mine union,
indiana strip mine owners agreed to
pay Jacksonville scale for another
year.
April 1—133,000 coal miners of Mid-

year.
April 1-132,000 coal miners of Mid-dle West quit work.
April 12-Twenty-two Illinois mines agreed to resume on Jacksonville wage scale,
April 22—Thousand northern illinots
coal miners agreed to accept reduced

coal miners agreed to accept reduced wages.

May 18—interstate commerce commission out the proposed Van Swearingen rail merger to include only the C. & O. and the Pere Marquette.

June 19—Locomotive engineers of western roads granted 6½ per cent wage increase.

July 18—United Mine Workers of America abandoned the Jacksonville scale as a basis for wage sattlements.

Aug. 31—Illinois coal miners' strike settled on basis of reduced wages.

Sept. 7—Continental National and Illinois vierchants Trust banks of Chicago merged.

AERONAUTICS

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Jan, 1—Lindbergh flew from Belise,
British Honduras, to San Salvador,
Jan, 2—Lindbergh landed in Tegucigalpa, Honduras,
Jan 7—Lindbergh flew to San Jose,
Costa Rica,
Jan 2—Lindbergh flew to San Jose,
Jan, 25—Resuming his Caribbean
tour, Lindbergh flew from Panama to
Cartagena, Colombia,
Jan, 27—Lindbergh flew to Bogota,
Dirigible Los Angeles made landing
on airpiane carrier Saratoga at sea,
Jan, 29—Lindbergh flew from Bogota
to Caracas, Venexuela,
Jan, 21—Lindbergh flew 1,050 miles
from Caracas to the Virgin Islands.
Feb 3—Lindbergh flew to San
juan, Port Rico,
Feb 4—Lindbergh flew to San
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From Caracas to the Virgin Islands.

Feb 3—Lindbergh hopped to San
Juan, Port Rico.

Feb 4—Colonel Lindbergh ended his
Latin American four at Havana.

Coster and Lebrix, French aviators
who flew across the south Alfanic, arrived at Washington.

Feb, 13—Lindbergh made nonstop
flight //om liavana to St. Louis.

Feb. 22—Hert Hinkier completed sole
flight from England to Australia in 12
days.

Feb. 25—Dirigible Los Angeles began
nonstop flight to Panama Canal Zone.

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Prohibition defeated in New South
Wales and Canberra, Australia.
Ahmad Zogu became king of Albania;
Seanderbeg III.
Sept. 3—Chinese Nationalist forces cleaned out a great pirate stronghold in Hinghwa bay.
Sept. 11—Four thousand revolutions are arrested in Spain for plotting against the dictatorship.
Sept. 17—Mexican government ordered reopening of all closed churches.
Sapt. 19—Fascist grand council established as supreme power in Italy.
Sept. 26—Mexican congress named Emilio Portes Gil provisional President for 14 months from December 1.
Sept. 26—Swedish cabinet headed by Oct. 9—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek elected President of China by Nationalist Council.
Oct. 23—Hungarian government of anti-Semilic riots.
Nov. 1—Machado re-elected President of Guba.
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Nov. 4—Gen. Jose Maria Moncada elected President of Nicaragua.
Nov. 6—Premier Poincare of France and his cabinet resigned.
South African government of Premier Herizog resigned and he formed a new one,
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June 19—Southern Cross arrived safe.
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across English channel in new gyroplane.
Oct. 11—The Graf Zeppelin, great
German dirigible, started from Friedrichschafed. Germany, for the United
States.
Oct. 15—The Graf Zeppelin landed
safely at Lakehurat, N. J.
Oct. 17—Commander H. C. McDonald,
English aviator, started solo flight
from Newfoundland to England in
small plane and was lost.
Oct. 25—Tucker and Collyer flew
from New York to Los Angeles in 24
hours 51 minutes.
Oct. 25—Graf Zeppelin arrived at
Briedrichschafen, Germany.
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Nov. 4—Tucker and Collyer, crosscontinent record holders, killed in Arisona in crash of plane.
Dec. 12—International civil aviation
conference opened in Washington,
Dec. 17—Delegates to aviation conference celebrated at Kitty Hawk, N.
C., the twenty-fifth anniversary of the
first flight by the Wright brothers.

DISASTERS

June 21—Marshal Chang Tso-lia,
Manchurlan war lord,
June 24—Senator Frank R. Gooding
of Idaho.

June 27—Robert
Bruce Mantell,
June 23—Leo Ditrichstein, actor,
June 23—Avery Hopwood, American
July 25—Howard Elliott, former pressident of Northern Pacific rallway,
July 9—George E. Chamberiain, former senator from Oregon,
July 15—H. R. Rathbone, congressman-at-large from Illinois.
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July 15—Gleyater from Illinois.
July 25—Cle Summers, pediatrician, in
Briedrichschafen, Germany.

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March 13—San Francisquito dam, water supply for Los Angeles, broke; 435 drowned.

March 27—Earthquake in Udire province, Italy, killed tan and injured many,
March 31—Earthquake shattered
Smyrna, killing many persons.
April 13—Explosion destroyed dance
hall in West Plains, Mo., killing 4.
April 14—Forty-three killed by
earthquake in the Balkans.
April 16—Disastrous earthquake is
Peru, many killed.
April 22—Earthquake in central
Greece culted Corinth and killed many
persons. Orecce ruined Corinta and anised many persons.

May 19—Explosion in mine at Marther, Pa., killed 198.

May 22—Mine explosions at Yukon, W., Va., and Kenvir, Ky., killed 22 men June 16—Tornajo in Oklahoma killed 106.

July 1—Voicanic eruption wiped out town of Libok in Philippines.

July 7—Chilean army transport sank. town of Libog in Philippines,
July 7—Chilean army transport sank,
189 drowned.
Aug. 6—Eight killed, 52 injured in
Illinois Central train wreck near
Mounds, ill.
Italian aubmarine sunk in collision,
with 27 men aboard, all of whom nerlahed.
Aug. 14—Thirleen killed, 169 injured
in New York subway wreck,
hept. 13—Fourteen killed by fornadoes in Nebrasks and South Dakois.
Destructive hurricane swept Forto
fico and Lesser Antilles: hundreds
killed
Hept is—About 18 persons killed by
tornado in and near flockford, iii.
Hept is—Toppical hurricane ranched
central Florida, doing great damage
and killing 2206.
Sept. 21—About 170 perished in thester fire in Madrid, Spain.
Let fire in Madrid, Spain.
Oct. 15—French submarine sunk by
collision with Greek steamer; 43 men
lost.
Oct. 15—Thirty-one killed in train Oct 16-Thirty-one killed in train Oct. 16—Thirty-one killed in train weach in Russiania.

Nov. 6—Several Sicilian towns destroyed by eruption of Mt. Etna.

Nov. 12—Liner Vestria sank 240 miles off the Virgiois capes: III lost, 213 rescued.

Nov. 24—Ferrica storms in the Philippines and on the coasts of Europe.

Det. 1—Eirthquake in southern Chile weeked several towns and killed about 200 nersons.

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NECROLOGY

Jan 1-Love Fuller dancer. In Paris U. M. Rittle, president of sears. How ouche & Co. in Chicago once in C

Jalines 1. Evil 1 partner and dramatic critic, in New York, Feb. 29—Marshal Armando Dias, Italian commander in chief in World war.

March 7—William H. Crane, dean of American stage, at Hollywood, Calif.

March 9—Rodman Wanamaker, president John Wanamaker stores,

March 18—John F. Smulski, Chicago banker.
March 19—Nora Bayes, actress,
March 20—James W. Packard, auto
ploneer, at Cleveland.
March 21—William C Sproul, former March 21—William C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania,
March 23—Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan.
March 30—Frank B. Willis, United States senator from Ohio,
April 1—Dr. Sanger Brown, slienist, in Chicago,
R. C. Carton, English dramatist,
April 3—Congressman J. A. Gallivan of Boston, Mass,
April 5—Chauncey M. Depew in New York,
W. E. Griffs, author, lecturer and authority on Japan. thority on Japan.
April 9—John A. Dix. ex-governor of New York.
April 10—Stanley J. Weyman, English novelist. Aug. 16—Hassel and Cramer flew from Rockford, Ill., to Cochrane, Ont., on way to Stockholm,
Aug. 18—Rockford flyers left Cochrane for Mount Evans, Greenland, and disappeared.
Aug. 20—Art Gobel flew from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours 58 minutes, without stop.
Sept. 2—Hassell and Cramer found safe in Greenland; plane disabled.
Maurice Bokanowski, French minister of air and commerce, and four aids killed in airplane accident.
Sept. 5—Thirty-soven airplanes started from New York in transcontinental air derby.
Sept. 10—Earl Rowland, Kansas, won in Class A of aerial derby, Sept. 18—Spanish inventor flew across English channel in new gyropiane.
Oct. 11—The Graf Zeppelin, great

Britain,
Aug. 27—Maranal Emile Payolle, famous French strategist. Aug. 27—Marinal Emile Payolle, famous French atrategiat.

Aug. 28—A. R. Sorlie, governor of North Dakota.

Aug. 13—Mary Carrett Hay, euffrage leader, in New Rochelle, N. T.

Sept. 3—Rear Admiral G. F. Wins-low, retired.

Bept. 20—William Whitman, cotton manufacturer, in Brookline, Mass.

Sept. 21—Roy K. Moulton, newspaper humorist, in St. Joseph, Mo.

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Sept. 23—Sir Horge Darwin, scientist and aon of English Darwin, control of English Con, W. H. Bixby, fortist chief of Army englishers.

Oct. 5—George Beban, film actor.

Oct. 5—Larry Semon, motion picture comedian.

Oct. 12—Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, famous disciple of Mary Baker Eddy, in Rochester, N. Y.

Oct. 12—Downger Empress Maris of Russia.

Oct. 14—William J. Flynn, former

Nov 1-Eliza Sciamore, wetter on ear East.
Nov. 6-Dr Frank Crane. American writer, in Nice. France.
Nov. 10-Prince Trepoll, premier of Russia in 1918
Nov 4-Dr Sabin von Schocky, inventor of radium paint, at East Urange,

conference opened in Washington.

Dec. 17—Delegates to aviation conference celebrated at Kitty Hawk. N. G. the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers.

DISASTERS

Jim. 2—Russian steamer foundered in Black sea; 200 drowned.

Jan. 9—Twenty-one men killed by mine explosion at West Frankfort. Ili.

Feb. 10—Twelve men killed and 50 furt in oll refinery explosion at Every thing.

Thirty-nine killed in fire in Hollinger will mine at Timmins. Ont.

Feb. 12—Thirteen killed by mine explosion at Jensy Lind, Ark., killed 13 men.

March 10—Two hundred killed by Mount Serrat landslide in Santos, Brazil.

Miarch 13—San Francisquito dam, water supply for Log Angeles, broke;

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July 23—Ellen Terry, English actress.

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Oct. 14—William J. Flynn, former chief of U. S. secret service.
Oct. 16—Benjamin Strong, governor of New York Federal Reserve Nank.
Bir Frank Dicksee, English palitier and president of Royal Academy.
Oct. 22—Adolf Kraus, Jewish leader, in Chicago.
Charles A. Towns, former U. S. sentor from Minnesots, ormer U. S. sentor from Minnesots, or all Pulney, international law suthority, in Washington, American novelist.
Oct. 71—George Harr McCutcheon, American novelist, in New York.
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Nov 3—Eliza Scidmore, writer on Par East.
Nov. 6—Dr. Frank Crans. American

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1928

Woman is no longer a drudge since labor-raving appliances, with the aid of rendy-packaged goods and an occasional trip to the delicatessen, have greatly lightened her routine domestle dutles. In consequence, says a lecturer, the has become amazingly more beautiful. Thus we see how the mechanical inventor, though he may not intend it, is really a contribmore to art in its finest form.

Belence has discovered that the while of an egg contains ovomucin, ovoglobulla, ovalbumla, combumla and ovomucold. Just remember that when you are stowing it away with the breakfast bacon, and be satisfied that you are getting your money's

Massachusetta is the only state in the Union which molotains its oldfashlaned speed limit of 20 miles the hour. As it is only 40 miles wide a motorist doing 45 to 60 miles an hour might go through the state without knowing it.

In Tampa the police are ordered to ascertala whether or not a couple is married before they reprimend them for petting in automobiles. "We're Just Married" signs are baving a great demand.

a perious decline in the industry of when he graduated. Has a monia for still capable of a lot of sophistication.

Man does well if he keeps up with expenses. He can bever hope to get away from them.

"Ahi" exclusioned the swell-headed diciator, as the rebel artillery stormed the capital. "My usual 101gun morning salute."

Grand opera is being sang in modern dress, this fall, in New York, and Dora says she supposes Carmen wears his motorman's uniform.

An aviator says the airplane is designed less like a bird than like s lobster. This is especially true of the lines of his fuselnge.

Just a few more old songs: "March ing Through Georgia." "Sweet Gen eviere," "I'p in a Balloon, Boys." "Little Annie Rooner," "Rainona"

The last prisoner having been balled out, the fele of Mon prison at Ilouglas was recently ultibout an inmate for the first time on record

Another of the commoner secret acabilities is to have so much true collure it was to navisary to leave Morent magazines around the Heine

tested the man focusers "While that teleprety fellow, source leg over to the comert" "the to's the one who picks out colors for two

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In Increasing Numbers, Young People Today Are Turning to Religion

By REV. WILLLIAM T. MANNING, New York Episcopal Bishop.

The world is coming back to truer standards. After all, these standards are not mere matters of convention—the Ten Commandments are the divine laws of life upon which the happiness, the progress and the welfare of our race depend.

People are turning to religion again. Churches are crowded, particularly with young people. They are seeing the absurdity of a conflict between religion and science. Life has no meaning without religion.

As a concrete fact, I may say that since our diocesan convention in May, in a period of only five weeks, 16 young men, most of them from New York and almost all of them of a high qualification and promise, have come to me to offer themselves for the work of the ministry.

Then, too, great churches are being built. We are building the greatest cathedral in the whole of the English-speaking world. It is a striking thing that the city of New York sometimes mistakingly regarded as caring only for material things, is erecting one of the greatest buildings in the world to serve no utilitarian purpose, but to stand solely for things of the spirit, .

ROUND PEGS-SQUARE HOLES

UDGE IRA BACON settled down in his comfortable big chair and opened the evening paper. Across the table Airs. Bacon sat kultting and a ble collie stretched ha rellow length on the hearth after futile attempts to win recognition from his master.

"This is-certainly livin-g," remarked the Judge as he took a long pur at a traffrant elgar. growing old, Emmy, and ten years more, with Bud through school and settled in a practice of his own-my practice-I'll retire-and we will take our ease-like this. No more wor

"Bud hasn't been much of a worry Ira," spoke up, Mrs. Bacon quickly, "He is an unusually good boy."

"Quite right, but obstinate! Lordy, how I had to beg, plend, threaten to make him take up law at college. Lost summer when he came back from Andrews' farm he said he was going to be a farmer. He had me worried for a time then-

"I was sorry for him, Ira, He seems to be so set-on farming. I rememher when he was just a freshman in high school he asked me if he The Department of Agriculture notes | couldn't go to the agricultural school ckens, cows pigs-never could keep him out of the barnyard when I took him to the farm when he was a child. He could handle a pitchfork at ten better than some of the men and knew rye from onts when he was eight. He hates

"So did I until I netually got into it. I couldn't remember a thing, told me that summer we were in Eu Ducked classes until I was reported rope and were wandering through the to father the hu came up to school. He talked business-Just as I did to Bud last fall. This notion that some klds have that they know how they to take up law-and you said, see want to live their lives almost before you did. Ira Bacon, that you were they are out of the emille! Bud never happy. Never! That you had Onally listened to reason, but did he never gotten over wanting to paint." reem moody to you at holiday time? He got through the first semester by the skin of his teeth, but it will be ensier pow. Think I'll take him into my office this summer. He can browse around and get the atmosphere. He can go to court, too-start him Joung."

"Bud is going to spend the summer on the farm with the Andrewses. Irn," said Aire Baron slowly "I prem ised tim that when he went back to college in January."

"Hm m," mused the muse. "So you promised him. And I wasn't con sulted Well, tet me see. Final exams this week. End will by home by Monday anyway. Let's compromise. I'll take him in the office for June and July and he can go to the farm buil smile played across his face as for August, fine time then, with the barrest ripening and all that wrest up before when!"

"Not Red is going to the farm next

tope Her eyes took in the wordsthre she turned away.

"Flanker, prorything Leaving for bears this merning, fluid" read Judge Haren slowly and then he repeated ."Flunked-dverything!"

He miled bimself from his cheft "If he left on the worning train he will be in on the 10:20. This tele tile togest custority of which actence gram nos filed at 0 30 this murains too d Suite knowledge. Furturately tidd it slought have been delayed the reason instruction fell in the remote going a in meet a him"

"No, Ira, you will stay here and ..., decline apparently were a herd calca down fluit is coming home of a contract and a few million by is going to be given a square meat He realizes it is serious. I know he steels hadly. Remember 1. If you have a anything to say keep it until more in the citie by S. T. Robrovnikoff, ing. We must make it as pleasant as T. . . eston exploring expedition sont

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tered the Judge as he crushed the telegram in life hand, "By George: tie didn't try-1 know it. He could have done It I wanted him to be a lawyer—the third ira Bacon at the par One thing is settled. Emmy, The goes to work-of once. I'm through He is on his own from now on the earns his own living from tomorrow Flunked-everything ('m through everything.

"Bud would never have made inwyer, dear. I no sorry, for 1 you had your heart set on to Now, please calm down. It is nearly time for him Please, tra, remember -make it as pleasant as you can, Save the rest for tomorrow. There he i

There were steps on the porch . the door was opened steps in the hall and Mrs. Bacon went into his arms. He buried his face against her shoulder. The col He made a leng toward blm and he braced blinself for the attack as he turned toward his father. "Down, Comet, down! Hello, dad."

Judge irn Bacon stood there, his hands behind his back. The boy met his eyes stendily. "Say it, father, I've got it coming, know I'm durned sorry, but I just

conten't make it, that's all. I'm plain -dumb. "I will wast until morning, Bud. And then-it will be plenty."

"Lettle has sandwiches, coffee and chocolate ple on the kitchen table, son," announced Mrs. Bacon cheerfully, "Come on. I'm going, too." An hour later she came back alone and sented herself on a stool at her

per from his linnd. "He has gone to bed-exhausted! He has tried desperately hard, Ira

I'm sorry, so is he," "He must be," surcesticulty. "He must be-when he has finally gotten bls own wny,"

"Ira, do you remember what you Louvrel You told me you had afways wanted to be a painter-always would want to be. You just had

tie shrugged bis shoulders impatlently and fingered the collar of the collie who atood at his side. Mrs. Bacon laid a small old painting across his knees, "You gave me this before we were married. I have always kept It. You promised me you would paint me a larger one some day-and you nover have. You said even then-so many years ago-that there was only one thing you wanted to do-and that was to paint pictures, and if your father hadn't been so insistent you would not have gone into law."

He picked up the picture and examined it closely. Dauby! Could do better than that-now." For a moment he stroked the gray hair of his wife as she leaned against him, A he beld the picture at arm's length

"l'mmr, old Andrews and ble wife are ceiting on to years and that farm week! I shall keep my promise. Bud the light work for them. Wom shall not lone faith to his mother. I they would sell. We could put a sonare hole. I know it. I'm glad The double, rang before the Judge to figured. Wonder if he has gone rould terdy. It was a telegram for to sleep? And limmy, there's a cark bim, and Mrs. Buron fearfully huns ling seems in the contheast meadow by over ble shoulder as be ell the ease that old emoked call fence, with the without succeing the food and the cous denseing at menday."

Vast Siberian Tract

Torn Up by Melcorite According to Dr. E E Pree, the earth was struck on June In. 1809, by per of tentsect. Siberta, and list

sport on the subject has been on the Astronomical Society of to the silgate the rumora, says Bob

Where the meteorite struck there "Figurers exercisions," again must be now an area several miles in the

SOUTH PARIS

The employees of the Mason Mfg. Co., received a bonus this year as they have for some years past.

Fred Harding has gone to Lewiston for a visit to his daughter. Geraldine Stewart is home from

Wheaton College for the Christmas va-Henry Elliot suffered a severe shock last Friday afternoon and remains in

serious condition. Dorothy Dean is home from Gorham formal School George Wright, who was recently operated on for a mustold abcess is

not as well. He has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital. Mrs. Carl Brown is recovering nicely slides were given. from her recent operation. Geneva Young, who tenches in Mass., s home for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Hefferman of Augusta came liott's, Saturday evening. There were enturday to inspect the Ludies Circle of the G. A. R. She was entertained at the home of Charles George. Mrs. Small, who lived with Lizzie

Davis, is very ill at the home of Mason McAllister, where she now lives. The Doble house on Gothic street is dvertised for sale, Mrs. L. L. Swallow recently spent the

lay in Mechanic Falls. The Mt. Mica Lunch Room is closed. Mrs. Maude DeCoster of Norway reently called on Mrs. Ralph Chapman. Elsie Chapman and Gertrude George were in Lowiston shopping, Friday. The Mason Mfg. Co., are shut down

NEWRY

for a week to make some necessary

Marion and Elinor Learned called It W. N. Powers' last Friday. Mrs. Dunean McPherson was calling

n friends in town last Thursday. II. C. Smith called at P. M. Walker's ast week. Chas, Frost spent Christmas at Ernest

Bisbec's, Bethel. F. I. French went to Errol for Christ-H. R. Powers and family were at

C. E. Burgess' last Sunday. Mereury registered 6 degrees below zero last Sunday.

Born

In West Paris, Dec. 22, to the swife of Raymond Dunham, a daughter. In Lewiston, Nov. 7, to the wife of Eugene Robinson of South Paris, daughter, Rachel. In Hebron, Dec. 14, to the wife of

Fred C. Stortevant, a son. In St. Petersburg, Fla., to the wife of R. J. Virgin, a daughter, Charlotte

Married

In Lewiston, Dec. 17, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Edwin J. Mann and Mrs. Scottle Beedy Crawford, both of West Paris.

In South Portland, Dec. 15, by Rev. C. F. Butterfield, Clayton Hall and Mrs. Lois Paine, both of South Paris. In Bethel, Dec. 24, by Rev. W. R. Pat-terson, Fred Aubin and Elsa Helm, both of Bethel.

Died

In South Paris, Dec. 23, Oscar F Swan, aged 71 years.

In Norway, Dec. 23, Mrs. Ida May, wife of H. Dan Bmith, aged 56 years.

In Lewiston, Nov. 7, Rachel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson of South Paris.

inson of South Paris. In Canton, Dec. 17, Arthur H. Ray, nged 62 years. In North Norway, Dec. 25, Horace

Hassey. In East Bethel, Dec. of, Mrs. Emma Nutting, aged 77 years.

meter where the earth is forn and furrowed us if by a signate harrow Around this, in a circle many miles In diameter, millions of dead trees of the primeral forest now lie flat and stripped of their pranches every tree pointing outward from the cen ter, like a vast forest of fallen nine

At the nearest settlement, 50 miles away, two farmers were knocked down by the blast of the meteorlie's fall and were scotched by his heat Both the heat wave and the explosion were perceived at the railway pur miles distant til a herd of 1,500 tame reinder twilered to have been near the alte of the fall on trace has since been found. Had chance di rected this phornous sister from space to the site of a city or a thickly settled country the world andil have experienced on unparal teted disaster-l'othfinder Magazine

HANOVER

Mrs. Rocna Silver was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutch-

on their lot at Howard's Pond last

Mrs. Etta Smith remains about the ame, and is able to move about a little. Miss Genie Saunders was a guest of

Miss Shirley Brooks at Bethel recently. The young people of this village attended the meeting at Rumford Center Sunday evening where special lantern Finast Dry Ginger Ale, Ctn. 12 bots. 99c

Frank and Freda Worcester, Genie Wallace and Addison Saunders were invited to a party held at Dwight El-26 present.

Sydney Dyke is spending a few days nention in Boston. Mrs. Ebba Dyke is visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Leach, in Bangor. Andover town team played the C. A. A. at Union Hall Friday evening resulting in a score of 23-12 in favor

A gardener, by pruning, forces sap into one limb, and makes it vigorous and healthy. The wise man or woman concentrates all his energy in a few lines, cutting off the uscless ones that only dissipate strength.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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W. W. Abbott return Portland on December here until Saturday who is in the hospital, over (Abbott is gaining slowl Dorothy Decker who ing for Helen Morse, car

winter this past week. Annie Gardiner, wh Portand High School, Saturday for her Chris Her nunt, Annie Hamli her. Miss Hamlin sp with her parents, Mr. a S. Hamlin on Lakeview turned to Portland on W Tuesday, December 1

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This is a fine comedy.

to Portland to be with his wife, who the Grammar room. It was as follows:

ing for Helen Morse, came home for the Grammar School; Recitation, A Trick

her. Miss Hamlin spent Christmas ary Girls; Recitation, A Joke on Pa,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt Kimball; Recitation, Scaring S. Hamlin on Lakeview Farm. She re- Santa, Foster McEdwards. The pro-

and Women's divisions of the Farm was very well rendered. Following the

the Grange Hall. A fine program was the gifts from the pretty tree with

season. In two weeks, "The Connect. Schools to re-open after the New Year.

The picture, "The Fool," with a joy the fine program.

Mrs. Ben Collins, Mrs. M. Etta Wat-

On Friday the Grammar and Primary

schools held a Christmas program in

Recitation, Welcome, Mary Marr;

Pageant, The Christmas Story,

on Santa, Albert Hamlin, Jr.; Exercise,

Club met with their president, Mrs.

Ida A. Holden in her home on Sunday

evening to fill the candy bags for the

Christmas tree. Thursday night Mar-

ion Hamlin and Mrs. Eugenia Collins,

Ada Curtis, Ethel Monroe, Albert Ham-

lin, Charles Kimball, Ben Collins and

Little William Haynes has the splints

Warner Kneeland has been quite ill

with a bad cold this past week, so he

Mrs. Ardelle Kimball and daughter,

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on, with Ada Curtis as driver, were

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We Wish You All a Happy New Year

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LOCKE MILLS

There was a Christmas tree and en-Two Letters, Charles Blanchard and day evening. The following program holiday. Annie Gardiner, who is attending Earle Bell; Recitation, In Luck, Edwin was rendered.

Portand High School, came home on Gardner; Song, Santa Claus, 5th Grade; Christmas Carol, Saturday for her Christmas vacation. Recitation, Bout a Million, William Prayer, Rev. Patterson Her aunt, Annie Hamlin, accompanied Haynes; Christmas Candles, Five Prim- Why I'm Here, Jeanette Kimball Please Do Not Notice, Margaret Long Candy Canes Will Do, Mary Davis David Roberts gram was all good. The pageant, The A Happy Child, Tuesday, December 18, both Men's Christmas Story by the Grammar School The Road to Santa Claus Land,

Anne Ring Bureau held their Planning Meeting in program Santa and Mrs. Santa delivered Exhibition of Affection, Rita Salls A Christmas Sherlock Holmes, John Tebbetts

presented in the forenoon, followed by their helpers, Wendell Pike, Donald a nice dinner at noon. The business Bell and Stanley Brown. Many of the Bells of Christmastide, Eunice Salls, parents and friends were present to en-Barbara Bennett, Avis Salls Christmas Day, Jennie Norton wo reel comedy was given in the Miss Sloan has gone to her home in I Love Little Santa, Margaret Coolidge Grange Hall on Wednesday evening. It South Paris for the Christmas vacation

taught a fine lesson for the Christmas and Miss Brown to her home in Albany. Not Too Little to Help, Miles Morgan, Ethelyn Jordan Claire Tebbetts Her Choice, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross and his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Riley of Bridg- Exercise, The Guiding Star ion, were Sunday callers at Lenn Recitation, Clementine Morgan Madelyn Jordan Recitation, Some of the ladies of the Community The Christmas Story, Barbara Bennett

Stanley Morgan An Act of Courtesy, Herbert Scholl Old Fashioned Bat, The Darning Song, Rita Salls, Claire Tebbetts, Anne Ring Big in a Way, Recitation, Richard Brown decorated the Christmas A Lady Santa Claus,

Songs of Christmas,

Louisa Swan, Wendall Roberts The Time When I Am Good, Ralph Corkum Gordon Roberts The Best Place, Three Boys Exercise, Flora Swan Oh, Santa, Look Out!

Carl Swan

Bertha, have been ill this past week. Just Fore Christmas, Santa Claus' Substitute, Mrs. Margaret Taylor has recently spent some time with her daghter, Mrs. Eleven Girls Laura Shaw on Blackguard. Mrs. Shaw Christmas Carol, Chair has been ill but is able to be out Mrs. Harriet Herrick has been quite Dorothy Holden and Bertha Kimball

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand are enterare enjoying the Christmas vacation taining Miss Forence Howe of Rumfrom their studies at Bridgton Academy. ford and Eben Rand. Edgar Morgan visited relatives at

Bryant Pond recently. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tirrell of Goration of the kindness and sympathy ham, N. H., are visiting his parents, shown us during our recent bereave. Mr. and Mrs. George Tirrell.

High Street, West Paris

Ralph Whitman is spending a few son.
T. W. Vashaw of Berlin, N. H., spent days at home from his work in Wood-Christmas with Estella Goodridge and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingalls of Gorham. N. H., are spending a few days son spent Christmas with her parents, with his son, Elmer, at West Paris. Howard Emery is home from Harvard College for the Christmas vaca-

Mrs. Harry Emery is gaining some. Mrs. Dan Hill has a new driving

Mrs. Jacobson is going to keep house for Kesti Korhonen, Herman McKeen's family were in

Lewiston shopping recently. Mrs. Mary McKeen is more comfortable at this writing.

West Paris Grange has invited South

Paris Grange for a double installation and dinner at their next regular meeting. All hope for a big crowd. John McKeen's wife and son have gone to her home for the winter.

Mrs. Jim Holden's uncle John, of Vermont, has come to spend the winter with them. (Deferred)

Marion Hill and mother were in Lewis, the Albany lines. ton, Katurday, shopping Mrs. Harry Emery is gaining slowly.

Charles Stetson has moved into his Arno Phillips has returned home from tha t'. M. ti. Hespital in Levision. John Phillips and wife are sisting Donald with her sister, Mrs. Edward Jacobson Stearns.

W. E. Breant and wife have gone to their nenter home at Routh Paris. Herman Namett and wife have moved to West Paris. He has a job in the J. H. Ham grain mill and they will live in Albert Jackson's rent on Maple

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Sehmil chord fast Priday for the Christmas vasation. A Christmas tree was enjoyed by the children. Miss Verna tlibron was dressed to be Banta Robert Stearns, Kathleen Skillings and Ellon Coolidge were invited.

Mr. and Mrs Byron Abbott of Au born were at P. A. Brezen's Tocalay. Dera Perkins of Pertland spent Obristmas with her muther, Afre Neten Mrs. Helle Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs.

Gard Bennett and son and Goy Bemis ment Christmas with Claracce Beanett and family at West Rethel. Ira Hickford of Bothel was the guest of his daughter, Mes. Prook Cibson sistance and sympathy given by friends

a few days recently. Ret not too high a value on your own

He who puts his whole thought into his work and does his best can well afford to be gay hearted.

WEST BETHEL

Franklin Burn's and Gerald Cushing tertainment given at the church Mon- are home from Bates College for the

> Mrs. A. M. Morrill and Mrs. Alfred dams were in Berlin, Thursday. Miss Eloyee Vashaw of Berlin is spending the Christmas vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Francis Mills, who is attending Bos-

ton University, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills. Mrs. Alice Ordway returned home Friday after spending sometime in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Au-

Mrs. Evander Whitman was in Rum-

ford Saturday. Charles McInnis of West Milan, N I., is spending a few days with his

Lester Wood of Bethel is working in he mill for Morrill, Adams Co. A delightful Christmas party was given to the members of the Chapel Aid Mason, on Saturday evening, Dec. 22. Wentzell at Bethel. The house was very prettily decorated with Christmas decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus delighted everybody with their original ideas for gifts to Helen Crockett all the members. Christmas recitations

> heur with wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis and Jessie Brooks were in Lewiston Satur-

Miss Hope Wheeler is home from Gorham Normal School for the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Akers of Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall went to Berlin for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Head had as

guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Abbott is visiting Mr. and Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carroll Abbott and family.

ed on Christmas eve., Miss Alice Barker, noon. Clarence Barker and Lester Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry had as guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson and Laura Hutchin-

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman and

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Andrews at Nor-Cleve Bell and daughter Madlyn of

South Paris are spending a week in Orman Bennett at Fryeburg is spend. ing some time with his parents, W. C.

Bennett and family.

Mrs. Alice Ordway spent Christmas vith her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lord. Henry Westleigh, who has been quite sick with the grippe, is gaining.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Marrill, Mr. and Mrs. Clove Bell were entertained at

Dean Martin's. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and son wore at Thaddens Luxton's Christmas

SOUTH ALBANY

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Bull were gues's at James Kimball's Thursday evening. Roy Wardwell is inspecting and re-Elias McKeen and Ruth Waltenen, pairing the telephone instruments on

Mrs. Abil Andrews, Mrs. L. J. Andraws and Hugh Little were in Port-

land last Thursday. Mrs. Howard Allen bas been siek with a severe entit.

Donald Lewis is working for Hugh

Icon Kimball is working in the weads for Arthur Back. Miss June Brown is home for the

Christmas vacation. Mrs. leant Wordwell is spending some time with Lor daughter, Mrs. Edgar

Inman at West Bithel. Mr. and Mes. Cook Kimball have re-

turned home after thending a week at Norway visiting friends and rela-

Miss Masy Pride spont the week end and holiday at her home in Norway. The scholars of the Clark School beld a Christmas tree and entertainment

on last Priday. Charles Morey called at James Kim-

ball's Bunday evening. Mr. and Mrr Clayton Melatire and family were Sonday guests of Charles

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the beautiful flowers and for the asla our recent beteavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. A. W. Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Merschel Walker.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Perham and two children of Groveton, N. H., are the grippe. spending the holidays with their par-

Robert Penley, who is home from Bates College, spent the week end with

Thomas Perkins at Gorham, N. H. A free supper, entertainment and Christmas tree was held at the Universalist Church, Monday evening, Dec.

Mrs. Maud Bryant of Auburn is working for Robert Young. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dec. 22. Mrs. Foley of

Bethel is the nurse. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. E. S. Swan of New Gloucester. burn and Fred Scribner and son of She leaves one sister, Mrs. Clara Ryder Albany were guests of N. M. Seribner, the has been caring for her, also several nioces and nephews in West Paris and other towns.

Mrs. Marion Mayhew entertained the 'Bight of Clubs'' at the home of Mrs. Fannie Haines Thursday afternoon, Dec. 20th. The time was spent in playing whist. Refreshments of sherbet, cake and spokies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and Ver-Society by the President, Mrs. W. H. non spent Christmas with Mrs. Stanley

Special Christmas services were held by the churches on Sunday. At the United Parish the church choir rendered a beautiful anthem, Ir The Voice of Delwin Long and singing were a part of the program. the Christ Child." The Edar duettists Evelyn Kimball After the entertainment gifts and box rendered "The Star of Bethlehem." es of candy were given to all members The pastor's sermon was "The Dawning present, from a beautifully decorated of a New Day." A musical pageant, tree. The guests departed at a late "Dreams of Christmas," depicting the events of the nativity was given in the church at 7:30. The Universalist choir co-operated and was in charge of the pageantry. The United Parish

choir rendered the music. The United Parish Christmas tree and entertainment was held in the Baptist church on Monday evening. Mrs. Herbert Hill was in charge of the program Many families in town held Christmas parties, with the customary Christmas tree.

There were excellent Christmas ex Norman Hall and family of Bethel and ercises by the grade school, and a Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilbert and family. Ohristmas tree at the school building

Mrs. Alice Haines entertained, the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head entertain- Happy Thought Group Tuesday after-

Mrs. Albion Abbott entertained the Good Will Society Wednesday after-

Miss Ella Curtis is quite ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland were week end guests on the 15th of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barden. Robert Penley, Jacob Immonen and Stanley Perham of Bates College are spending the Christmas vacation as their homes here.

Agassiz' Great Work

The Museum of Natural History 23 Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz. He niso established in the Island of Pinikese, .. Buzzard's bay, a practical school of natural science, especially devoted to the study of modern zoology.



Closing

Another year closes around us. Reckon is forced with the natural laws of addition and subtraction. Life has varied, teaching us a little more. Uncertainty pleads protection of those we have; bids us be thankful for what we have—to conserve it.

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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

Carlot was gradualing in a few weeks and, as is the case with most graduates, be was



looking for a Job. morials, la undéc obligation to carn his living, and he is not averse to a generous living, of which is in his your motive.

two: It offers apparently greater future possibilities, but he hesitates,

"Is a man ever likely to amount to apything in his home town?" he asks sie. Well, it can be done, but one must admit that it takes a struggle, The odds are all against it. It Carter goes back to the town in which he grew up he will be looked at quizzically. Every more he makes will be quertioned and criticized. It he has ever done anything to excite comment or criticism it will be raked out of the darkseas of the past and brought out linto the light of day.

No, it won't be vary for Carter it he gakes a Job in his home town. For ione reason he has been to college, mad there colleges do certainly spoll a lot of hors. I've advised him to call on Mrs. l'alterson as soon as be gets to lown and tell her how young she's looking. She has some good looking old furniture which was her grandmother's. Her old-fashloned garden has its benuties and its attractions. It would not be undiplomatic in him to mention these things. It might increase her appreciation of his judgment. Applesance la a great reducer at social friction in a country town.

It is curious how little we are likely amount to in our own country. The home folks are went to recall only our irresponsible recreant childhood, the escapades with which we were connected, the commonplace colories routine of our everyday life. If we ever find even a remote relative to go bankrupt or get into Jall, or take on too much alcohol, the lacident occurs to their mind the minute we come within their range of vision. It seldom occurs to snyone that we may have grown up, that experience may have developed judgment, and that we take after Uncle Joe, who was once a member of the state legislature. "A man is not without bonor save in his (dt. 1111, Western Hewspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A sordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit mostlings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month, John Harrington, W. M.; Ernost P. PUBLITY CHAPTER, No. 103, O. R.

A, morte in Masonie Hall the fret Wedecolar evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrade Boyker, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Berbes, Beerelaty,

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 21, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall overy Priday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. U.; Arthur Brinck, Beardlary, BUNBET REBEIGAIL LODGE, No.

64, T. O O. P., meets in Old Pellows! Mali the first and third Monday evealage of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Certrude Boyker, Beerelary. BUDDURY LODOR, No. 22, K. of P. meets in Orange Itall the first and third Tweedays of each mostle. Letoy Andraws, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of A and B.

NAIXXVII TEMPLE, No. 68 PYTHIAN BISTERS, meets the second and ferrile Menday evenlage of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennis Milebell, M. R. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. C.

DROWN POST, No. 81, O. A. R. meets at Old Fellows' Hall the secand and fourth Thursdays of each menth. A. M. Bean, Commander, J. A Brews, Adjulant, L. N. Bertlett,

DROWN, W. R. C. No. 20, meets in Old Vellews! Hall the accord and feerth Thursday evenlogs of each wealth. Mrs. Lettle Tamac, Prevident: Mrs. Idillo Harbank, Carretary.

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der; Charles Toull, Adjutant. COL C & EDWARD CAMP, 50. TA R. of V. meets first Thousley of mak ments in the lugion record. In A. Bruner, Cempander; Carl L. Brown,

METHEL GRANGE, No. 25, P. of H. make to their hall the first and third Thursday excelogy of each month. I. W. Merte, M.; Rea M. Rattings, Corne

Frent Teachers' Ameriation. Meetthe 2nd Minday of tack minds at Becomes helded during erbeit year. Press, P. E. Marmelly Restrictly Mrs. R. M. Thirtie.

WHAT WE THINK

By Frank Dixon

The Blandville pessimist says he Just intuition, so 'tis said. docun't read to learn. He reads in an effort to keep his mind off of what he already knows.

Mrs. Doleby's thoughts are always of another world where there will be no pleasure and where all will be quiet and sad together throughout elernity. Waxie Darner says it seems like poor judgment to marry a poor man, when

Carter, like the there is so much more difference in rest of us poor ears than there is in men.

their sons in in the home town, easily carned. He they are afraid of you if you treat has two offers, one them right. They can't understand have no descendants to whom she can

Don't worry because your taxes are latter is the more high. Remember that politicians must line: Place the hands on the table and actors comprise all the phonetic symfind public jobs for their poor kinfolk. push back.

Ode to Teminine Beauty

A homely face denotes rare form; A pretty face, an empty head. No fomale face means intellect-

has gone bankrupt, indicating that it probably had a very inferior jazz or-We say that the sameness of our

The only chop sucy place in Peking

lives is what hurts, and yet we are not satisfied when there is a little change for the worst. Londoners dance to American Jazz,

drink American cocktails, and are Some girls are sent to cold schools now beginning to talk American. Let and some parents are content to get us hope they will never try to speak the language the way they imagine

> leave her bridge prizes. The best exercise to reduce the walst

Its a compliment when you receive it, but flattery when the other fellow

The girls used to grow up and wear long skirts-now they just grow up.

As pedestrians develop their jump ing muscles we may expect fewer motor ensualties at crossings. Heaven helps those who helps themselves,

The fact that mail order houses ar establishing branch stores might be taken as an indication that they are feeling themselves allpping. Evidently people are getting wise to the fact that the home town merchant is the cheapest, quality of goods considered. Now that we are having so many

dancing contests and beauty contests wonder why it wouldn't be 'a good idea to start a biscuit baking or dish Auntic has no children, so she will

A simplified alphabet gives the Chinese the use of typewriter, 48 charConfiscation Never Pays

Confiscation is the most dangerous and ultimately costly of all policies. Capitalism is what you choose to call it, but credit is something which must survive any theoretical system of social government, if the people of the world are to continue to exchange commodities and services.-Barron's Financial Weekly.

Thermometer and Fan

he bureau of standards says that as a rule, air from an electric fan blowing on a thermometer will have no essential effect on the mercury. If a very sensitive thermometer is placed in front of a fan, it may, however, cause a slight rise in temperature inasmuch as the air which passes by the motor becomes slightly heated.



Our thoughts go out to you this New Year as a candle spreads its beams; we wish you a full measure of happiness and prosperity during the ensuing months, and take occasion to thank you for your many kindnesses during the past year.

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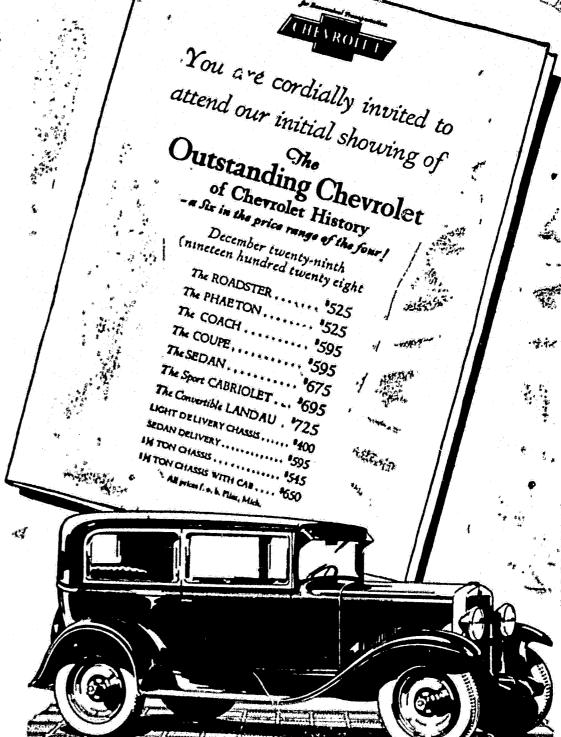
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TO GOL By PROF. M.

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By PROP. M. H. HUNTER POPO Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Sales Tax

THE sales tax was first seriously sidered after the World war. Many individuals thought it desirable to releve incomes and profit from the high rates to which they were subject. possible substitute which was ely advocated was a general sales , that is, a tax of 1 per cent upon ry sale, to be paid by the one makthe sale. It was claimed that this buld produce an adequate revenue, was so small that the burden upon no one would be great, and consequently would offer but little incentive for

The proposal succeeded in evoking considerable discussion but was not ndopted. After a full of some years, the discussion is being revived and so nany are again urging the adoption the general sales tax that its weaksses deserve mention.

tax upon every sale would fall very different weight upon inries of different forms of organion. In one industry, all the procs of production, from securing raw material to selling the finished luct may be under one ownership management, and with a sales tax d involve but one levy.

an industry made up of various s, each under a different owner, ing a sale from one to the next, taxes would be levied and the tax burden would consequently ch greater. This unjust discrimbe mu night tend to an inefficient ination ilzation of many industries and reorgan ibolishment of economically deto the il middlemen.

sirable eneral sales tax would un-A gilly fall much more severely doubted me types of business than upon upon sof The tax is upon turnover or others. Isales rather than upon net and in different businesses receipts ation between gross sales and the relativities is very different. Suppose net recei , to invest \$50,000 in a retail one man business and another \$50,000 jewelry 'll grocery. In order to make a in a retair n on the investment the grofair retus have to sell many times the cer will " I goods that the Jeweler will volume o ,ell, since his margin of profhave to F h smaller. The tax, however, it is muc , upon volume of sales, an unwould be rimination against the grocer. fair disc; been assumed that the tax It has the end rest upon the final will in * r, in which case it is a tax

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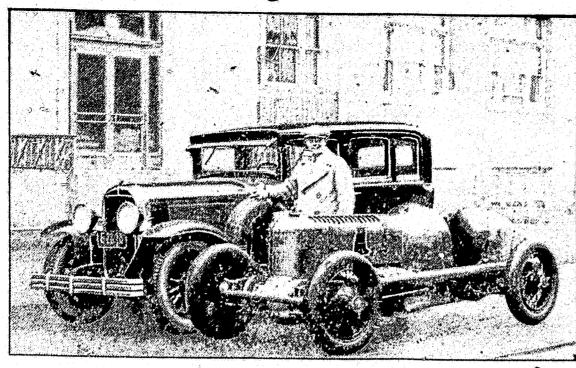
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Phil "Red" Stufer, for sixteen years one of the country's best known race drivers and the holder of many important records, pictured in front of the Administration building of the Buick Motor Co. at Flint, Mich., with his Silver Anniversary Buick sedan and his Miller Special racer, capable of a speed of 140 miles an hour. Both are valve-in-head motors.

On the Trail of Glennon

By JANET BROWN

WHAT do you think of Mr. Brown?" Darothy True asked with an effort to appear casual in her interest. Dorothy was the younger of

the two pretty True girls. "Ob, I think he is tallish and broad shouldered, with a taste for gray tweed and green necktles and-" answered Alicin.

"Pille," ejaculated Dorothy, and then, "What's the use!"

With that the younger sister took folded paper that she had been sitting on from its hiding place, and threw it in the fire. Mr. Brown was the young man

whom they had recently met at a dance in town, and who had been coming out from the city to the True home with considerable frequency ever since. In the paper that was now blazing

up the chimney was an account of a culprit whose real name was Glennon, but who went by a half dozen or so ulinses. The paper had described Glennon as a professional heart-breaker. having made way with \$500 that he had "borrowed" from a young woman

"The young man is fairly tall, well built and of singularly fascinating appearance and manner-or at least this is the opinion of the young women who will appear against him." That

is what the paper said. The night after Dorothy's discovery she lay awake for many hours making plans that were deep and full of concern for Alicla. The Important thing was not only to protect Alleia from falling deeply in love with the culprit-if this were possible-but to get sufficient evidence against him to make it possible to aid in securing

This could be done, Dorothy de-cided, by getting him to transfer his attentions from Alicia to berself. If Allela felt that It was Dorothy Instead of herself for whom he cared she was not the sort of sister who would interfere. So Dorothy decided to make it appear that Glennon, allas for the time John Brown, was really her ad-

Mr. Brown called the next evening. it appeared that Alicia or Mrs. True had asked him to dinner. Unfortunate. ly for her plans, thought Dorothy, she had not from told of Mr. Boun's expreted presence or she would have changed into her most becoming home evening frail. As it was, she came In from the country club after he had arrived used had to appear at dinner atill in her togish sports clothes. She determined, however, to let her chorm and sprightliness of manner make up for the lask of vinsome dinner

Porothy realized that she was in a mousure an cedlog even before dianer was ever. When the exening in the True dearing room was half spent Dorathy was a little surprised when the feetenanns Mr. Brown made his

way to her side and said, sotto roce Suppose you come out for a little run in the country. I brought my car tonight—there's a fine moon. Do you think your mother would have any objection?

It was easily arranged with Mrs. True, and Dorothy went to her room for her cape. "Allcin," Dorothy heard the alleged Mr. Brown say as she was going upstairs, "I want to ask a fovor of you. I'm sorry, but could you let me have a five-spot till tomorrow? I left my wallet in the office and I may run out of gasoline. Don't let Dorothy know I'm such a plker."

Assuredly the plot was thickening. Dorothy selzed her cape in her room and paused just long enough to take an old revolver from its hiding place in her dressing table drawer. To be sure it was unloaded, and it was of ancient make. She had found it in the attic. Two blocks away from the True house the alleged Mr. Brown took a hand from the wheel, groped for one of Dorothy's and found it.

"Dorothy, dear," the villain said, "I have felt sure until tonight that you lindn't given me a thought. But toalght you have seemed just a little kinder. Dorothy, dear-" The car stopped under the shade of an old elm. and Dorothy felt two strong arms about her. She turned her face away, but she felt a kiss.

Then a car showed its searchlights ahead. "I think we'd better go to the garage, if you don't atlect," he said. "I'm almost out of gas."

"To the garage!" Dorothy mocked, feeling for her funny old revolver and then flourishing it. "To the police station, you mean."

Mr. Brown seemed not in the least afraid. For he backed his car to the shade of the elm tree again, walted till the car was behind them and then crushing Dorothy and her poor old revolver in his arms, demanded an explanation. He had never even heard of Glennon.

Then they went to the garage and then back to the True house. Twenty minutes before, when they had just left the house Mr. True had comment ed to Mrs. True: "Scems as If our little Dorothy is rather shining up to Brown.

"Yes, I know Dorothy is interested in him," smiled Alicia. "Poor child, she thinks he is quite fascinating Love surely is blind."

So no one was very much surprised when Dorothy and John Brown returned, asking the family's blessing on their plighted troth.

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Rosy street frade to the psushouse or the morgae.

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MASON

School closed Friday for its annual Christmas vacation. A Christmas tree and entertainment was enjoyed by both parents and children. The following entertainment was given.

Sing a Song, Address of Welcome, Norma Rolfe Protect Banta's Toes, Allen McKenzie The Anxious Waiter,

Santa Claus and Fractions,

Elizabeth McKenzie Merry Christmas Santa, Norma Rolfe, Elizabeth McKenzie, Ruth Rolfe,

Frances McKenzio

Come On, Santa, Dwight Morrill Don't Open Until Christmas, Frances Morrill More Trouble, Ruth Rolfe

Getting Even with Sister, Fred McKenzie Harold Rolfe Forgetful Fred,

Selection on Victrola Too Many Turns, Elizabeth McKenzie. Frances Morrill, Madelyn McKenzie,

Betty Rolfe Easily Satisfied, Laurice Morrill Writing to Santa Claus, Arlene Rolfe A Leg or a Wing Please, Norma Rolte Supplies of All Kinds on Hand The Runaway Stockings,

Fred McKenzie Selection on Victoria Mixed Numbers, Norma Rolfe, Frances Morrill, Elizabeth McKenzie, Ruth

At the End of Christmas, Betty Rolfe "Ylpert" she filssed. "Scoundrel" Song, Full of St. Nick,

CASE-HARDENED

Wretch! Blackguard! Fool!"

flashing vivid fire. "Robber-r-r!"

"Yes, yes," he said. "Go on!"

to her, and she sank hopelessly into a

chair at the uselessness of it all. He

Try It Out, Ladies

Wife-No, but I wore my dress that

called Reno a "reclassification camp."

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If a chrysanthemum is a mum and

In this great era of so-called un-

paralleled prosperity, somebody in St.

Louis is counterfelling one-cent

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A young bride called up the meat

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club this afternoon.

Hubby-Make a speech?

have to get one now, dear.

Closing Address, Fred McKenzie Smiling sweetly, he continued to Owing to the illness of some of the hildren some of the parts had to be "Villain!" she resumed, her eyes omitted. The parts were well given and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed Then a thought suddenly occurred

by all who attended. Allen, little son of J. A. McKenzie is better at this writing.

had been a baseball umpire,-Path-Henry Westleigh of West Bethel has been quite ill at the home of Myron Morrill. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Anderson of Norway have been caring for Wifie-I made a terrible hit at the

Harry, Isaacson of Auburn was in town Monday,

just had cleaned and the odor of John Westleigh, Maynard Hargey, gasoline was so prevalent that every-Myron Morrill and Alfred Merrill left body thought we had a car. We'll Tuesday morning for Richardson Lake where they have employment with Marshall Hastings. Mrs. Alfred Mer-The ex-second lieutenant, who still rill will spend the winter with Mrs. uses war lingo wherever practicable, Myron Morrill.

Mazie Clough is spending her Christwas vacation with her sister Mrs. Guy ate marriage evidently overlooked the

bird that can destroy it, namely, the Men are much like children; some go a gindiolus is a giau, we naturally others stand by listlessly, mere onlook expect a pansy's nickname to be ers. Are you a player or a bystander!

Happiness a Duty There is no duty we so much m rate as the duty of being bappy. By being happy we sow anonymous bene-

fits upon the world, which remain known even to ourselves,-Stevenson



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Miscellaneous

CILLETTE BAPETY BLADES-We sees the way. No Darwin Blades man may be predicted two or three wested. Velvet Edge Co., 502 Congrees St., Pertland, Me. 37

ON THE ARK

Woah (in cabin) -- Water, water, not s thing in eight but water! I think

I'm golog mad, Mrs. Nosh (entering from avlary) -Ok, there you are dear! The dore just brought in a postcard for you.

Keah-Oreat! We're in touch with the outside world at last! What does

Mrs. Nosh-It's from your Cousin Fanny, and she jost writes: "To Dig Ney Heah-Oceans of Love!" (They had done for dister).

Just Like Now

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The Lowbrow-In a deer skin! Well, well! There must have been a

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Musical Names Given

Land and Sea Winds

The various winds which sweep

land and sea, have, some of them at least, very musical names. The wind that blows so strongly at times along the coast of France and rulles the blue waters of the Mediterranean is called the Alistrat, Another elolent, cold wind is the Born, which those who have been much on the northern shores of the Adriatic have experienced, greatly to their discomfort. Then there is the Simoom which is as scorchingly hot as the Mistral and Born are cold. The Simoom, in fact, 38p is like a riolent succession of gusts from a hot oven. It has proved a terrific enemey to travelers in the Sasounding enough is the name Khamelo, but those who have encountered this hot, dry wind on the Egyptian plains do not have very pleasant memories of it. The Harmattan is similarly appopular among the inhabitants of western Africa and those travelers who have been unfortunally enough to encounter this desert, dust-inden wind. Folin is the name of another dry, hot wind, which has an enervating effect upon the valley dwellers on the northern side of the Alps. The name of the l'ampero has a glamor about it which belies it in reality. This fearful combination of violent wind, rain, thunder, and lightning is only too familiar to the residents of the Argentine and Uruguny.

Drugs in Modern Use

Familiar to Ancients Thirty per cent of the drugs used by modern medicines were known in remote antiquity, reveals Dr. Charles Singer in his book "A Short History of Medicine," published by the Oxford

University Press. The Egyptian medical papyri mention, among other drugs, he writes, 'Aloes, caraway, easter oil, corlander, all, fennel, juniper, mint, myrrh, and turpentine. Among Egyptian mineral remedies still in use are saits of copper and lend. Assyrian medical tablets refer to most of the Egyptian drugs as well as to a number of other ers, among which are almond oil, aniseed, galbanum and licorice. Among Assyrian mineral remedies that are used by us to this day are alum and bliumen." Early Indian medicinal herbs are also still in use in scientific medicine, according to Doctor Singer.

Wind and Fish

It is reported that a singular correspondence exists between the prevalling direction of the wind on the const of New South Wales and the average catch of fish.

It appears that the winds which inin turn, the course of the fish. These influences have periods of three or four years. Thus, in 1919, there was a general scarcity of fish, but afterward they became more and more abundant up to the year 1022, In 1024, there was another scarcity of fish, but the next year they returned

in increasing numbers. The cause of these variations was regarded as a mystery until the colneldence with the prevailing direction of the constal winds was noticed. specialize on abarpening Dillette Diades Now, it is thought, by the study of the winds, the prospects of the fisher-

Made Hurried Exit

A Podunk man who had been missing meat from his smokehouse for sereral weeks and suspected one of his neighbors, set a trap by killing an old family dog and dressing the carcass to resemble mutton. Sure enough, It was stolen at night, and the pext day about breakfast time, dropping in on the suspects, he found them de-youring the "sheep." Being invited to take "pot luck," he declined, saying he had just had breakfast, and then told them of the joke he had played on "somebody." The family listened without a smile and then suddenly they all holled for the back door,— Pathunder Magazine.

Paper From Corn As early as 1705 a German, Jacob Beliaciter, called attention to Indian corn as a possible source of paper. for a process of making paper out of corn bushs. Exenty years ago the Department of Agriculture conducted extensive experiments on paper mak ing with cornstalks and corried the york late actual will operation.

Sound Effects

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grant after the accident "Sarely on such a wid. elected as this," said the interrocates "sea could have done somethick to the rent this

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Why Father Incurred

Small Girl's Censure The late Marcus Loew, the movie millionaire, praised marriage at a

morie banquet. "Marriage," he said, "is a fine thing. especially for women, it gives a woman freedom. We like to see mur ried women firt. It is an attractive sight. But if a married man filrest

"You all know, of course, the old story of the married man whose wife sald to lilm: "'John, I didn't like the way you stared at that blonde girl at lunch,

"And John said glumly, 'Well. relitier did she.

"Here's another story. "A little girl of seven was taken by her father and mother to a department store to be fitted out for school. While the mother chose sweaters and shoes and so on in the children's section, wandering here and there, the father got into a pleasant chat with pretty girl at the lingerie counter. "Els little daughter watched him

for some time with disapproving looks; then she shouted across the store to her mother: "Mother, Just look at father! You'd never think he was married

Caustic Criticism of

to us, would you?"

Present-Day Mothers "We may talk all we choose about how the world has changed, how civilization has advanced, and so on, but the fact remains that the fundamentals have not changed one whit," de-

clared Blahop Beatty in an address. "ToJay, just as it has been throughout the ages, the future of the race depends upon the mothers of the present. I fear-for the futue because of these present-day mothers. leave the children too much to themselves and the lack of proper guldance is developing deplorable conditions. "Too many mothers are like Mrs.

Blank of Park avenue, who called her mald to her one day and said: "Fig. look out the window. Is that child mine or does it belong to some neighbor? It's been, hanging around here all day!"

The Rose

The rose is said to have originated 7:30 P. M. in Persia. It was used as a medicine and as a food by the ancients, and the Chinese still serve rose fritters nt their New Year feast. By the that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of the symbol of allence as well as of Josiah A. Brown late of Bethel

fluence the ocean currents influence. Christianity it was, therefore, in disgrace. Its beauty, however, was Irre- December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine siatible, and it soon became the flower of Christian martyrdom and the symbol of divine love, being used in saofficial seal, and it is glorified in the ? writings of Dante. Today it stands for beauty throughout the world.

Hate Betoken Wealth

The Yamis, who live on a little island south of Formosa, have two ambitions-to build fine bonts, whose sides they ornament with beautiful dealgos, and to possess aliver hatsthe larger the better, for by the measure of his silver hat is the prestige of the individual judged.

The first requirement is a quantity of eliver coins, which are laboriously beaten with a stone into thin strips. The strips are then made into coneshaped bata. Some of the bata belonging to the more afficient of the colony come down to the shoulders. An oblong opening is left for the eyes, so that the owner may survey the admiration his large hat attracts.

Jews and Samaritans

The historical origin of the hatred that existed between the Jows and the Samarlians may be found in the fact that when Bargon, the conqueror of Israel, destroyed the northern kingdom he repopulated Samarla with colonists from Unbylow, Assyria and Culab, Later Instructors were sent to these people in an attempt to in struct them in the worship of Je-The first American patent on paper; horalt; but, when the temple at Jeru to be made from corn was taken out salem was being rebuilt, the Jens re to 1902 by It. Altison and J. Hawkins fused to allow the Samuritans to help. thus increasing the rift between the two peoplex

Too Close

The two heavily advertised boxers were putting up a terrible exhibition of extreme eaction in the face of days

At the moment they were giaring at each other along the tops of their extended arms with very ferusions ex pressions but they were quite els feer

Suddenly there came a boarse shock from the chroper seats. "Reparato 'em?" it said.

Exilex Build Odd Church

A charch of the Middle ages has been built in a dark, norrow street in l'arts as a "messon of falth" by ex fled Hussian's It is a Twelfib cen ion Greek tritissics church, construct ed of word and bricks.

The church is decorated in the rich gorish earle or old. Revenilee calots and patriate to and thair almirs are pictured on the walls, and those are placed above the draped dala.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9:15, Church School, Miss Ida

my soul?

Do we find satisfaction in the things that we have not done; the sins we have not committed? The rich young A. D. 1929, at 9 of the clock in the ruler took satisfaction in the fact that foreages and be heard thereon is the role. that counts after all. Not so much first account presented for allowance what we have refrained from doing by Archie T. Heath, administrator. that was big, noble and Christian?

balance remaining in his hands pre-7.00, Comrades of the Way. Open sented by J. Orne Douglass, adminis-meeting. As we together face the trator with the will annexed. New Year, shall we not resolve to do something highly worth while as un orallowance by Ellery C. Park, adminisganization. Come prepared to state trator. what, in your opinion we may and ought to be and do.

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morning 0:45,

anham. Regular Sunday evening service, 7:30. Class Meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30. Official Board meeting following Class Meeting.

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love, and its name is a variation of the word Eros, the name of the god given bonds as the law directs. All of love. In Rome it was used as an emblem of victory, of triumphant love estate of said deceased are desired to and of pride and pomp.

By long association it was regarded all indebted thereto are requested to as pagen, and after the founding of make payment immediately.

and what is its purposet the United States have the same

namof 3. What is an abalone? 4. What is meant by port and star-

board in the language of the sea? 5. What is a servalt 6. What is the capital of Persiaf 7. Who was in command of the de-

What are the Walloons? p. Where did the waltz originate! 10. What did the early American

Indian tribes use for money and what was it called? 11. What is the Japanese yen?

history for 1928 in next week's Citizen.

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the

third Tuesday of December, in the year

of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

and twenty-eight. The following mat-

Granville He Coffin late of Gilend, de-

ceased, first, final and private accounts

presented for allowance by Frank B.

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ed; petition for order to distribute the

Maud Thurston Glover late of Bethel,

deceased; first account presented for

Henry M. Verrill late of Bethel, de

palance remaining in her hands pre

Hosea Lary Inte of Gilend, decensed

Maud Thurston Glover, late of Both-

NOTICE

that she has been duly appointed ex-

Aldana Brooks late of Bethel

in the County of Oxford, deceased

without bond. All persons having do

mands against the estate of said

deceased are desired to present the

same for settlement, and all indebted

thereto are requested to make payment

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

C. Park, administrator.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Packard, Superintendent. 10:45, Morning Worship, with sermon ters having been presented for the acby the pastor. Subject, 'Looking tion thereupon hereinafter indicated, it Backward.' Retrospection is some is hereby ORDERED: times good for the soul. What have I done for my town? What have I done for my town? What have I done to be published three weeks ORDERED: for my country? For my Church? For successively in the Oxford County Citi-

ruler took satisfaction in the fact that forenoon, and be heard thereon if they he had observed the commandments and | see cause. Jesus commended him for it but he also said "Go sell all that thou hast and give to the poor, and come and follow me." It is the positive side of life that was wrong, but what have I done

Preaching service 10:45. Subject, fance tax presented by Archie T. Heath, An Exhortation to Buy and Keep." administrator, Epworth League, Sunday evening Church." Luke 4:16. Leader, Mary

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Christian

ered paintings along with the filly. HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW Martin Luther took a rose for his

1. What is adobe, where is it used 2. What two important rivers in

fense of the Alamo, in the Mexican

12. Who was Zedekiah!

Watch for the summary of local

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of

the Estates hereinafter named. At a Court of Probate held at Portland, within and for the County of Cumberland, on the first Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twentyeight. The following matters having

That notice thereof be given to s persons interested, by causing a co of this order to be published to weeks successively in the Oxford C foun. ty Citizen of Bethel, a newspaper . lished at Bethel aforesaid, that .. may appear at a Probate Court to held at said Portland, on the 1. Tuesday of January next, at ten of th clock in the forenoon, and be hearan thereon and object if they see cause.

ALICE G. MASON, late of Bethel, Oxford County, deceased. Will and petition for probate thereof and tha letters testamentary may issue to H. H. Hastings, the executor therein named presented by said H. H. Hastings.

CARROLL S. CHAPLIN Judge of Pro bate A true Copy of the Original order #

Attest: HENRY A. PEARODY,

NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives r lotice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

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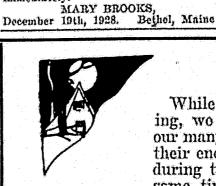
Mamie D. Donahue late of Bet thel in the County of Oxford, der ceased. without bond. All persons thaving demands against the esta to of Epworth League, Sunday evening el, deceased, petition for determination said deceased are desired t o pre-6:30. Topic, Back to the Home of inheritance tax presented by Ellery sent the same for settlemen t, and all indebted thereto are reque ested to

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge make payment immediately, of said Court at Paris this 18th day FRANK E. DONAH of Deember in the year of our Lord December 19th, 1928. Bethe. I, Maine ty-cirkt.

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